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SCORES ARE HURT IN BRITISH STRIKE RIOTING

PREDICTS HARD **REJECTS PACT**

Stagnation Will be Penalty, Cox Avers

Democrat Will Confine His Attacks To Opponents Stand In League

By United Press Leased Wire

Syracuse, N. Y.—Governor James M. Cox, speaking before a crowd that jammed a theatre here today, pledged that if elected he "will confer with ex-President Taft, Elihu Root and their respective groups," in addition the senate, in securing ratification of the treaty with reservations that do not impair the league of nations

Syracuse, N. Y.-Dollar wheat and business stagnation will come in the ncar future unless it is certain that the United States will go into the league of nations, Governor Cox asserted here today speaking to busi-

industrially," Cox said. "My judgment is that dollar wheat

and a business recession more emnations agree to end expenditures for armament.

"How any businessman who string himself to his own conscience can be against the league is more than I

pealed, but if we are not in will be no excess profits." Cox declared that the law of sup-

ply and demand in Europe fixed the price of wheat in this country and our surplus.

tude" of Senator Harding toward the

word for national construction," he of money.

pose making America first throughout the world is to turn our backs on progress and on the ideals which the

teachers in disseminating American to more substantial recognition by state and nation.

Cox declared he is confident the mothers and the young men will back the league.

Touching education, the governor angle of moral, riellectual and physi-

"means ever, man has an absolutely equal chance."

"I hold that the boy in this country not born rich ought to thank fortune for it," he said.

young men are inaugurating, we will show a waiting world a country

where human souls outweigh the sor did dollars and where humanity needs out-measure financial greeds."

UNCOVER \$1,000,000 MERCHANDISE SWINDLE

By United Press Leased Wire

A ring of thieves operating in New York and shipping goods to Chicago and other mid-west department stores

was expected to be revealed. Merber, according to police, he was western agent for the New York ring which included expressmen and huyers. Goods were obtained by

Wilson Wants To Know PHIBE SENATE If Harding's Statement "SLISHFIND" Was Accurately Quoted "SLISHFIND"

ed in a letter given out today at the White House

 17. 1920. I find a dispatch dated St report recent public utterances

posal for an association of nations he said in a rear platform speech at Green Castle, Ind., that he already had been approached informally by a that the United States lead the way to t world fraternity."

"I write to ask if this is a correcquotation and if you really said what is there accredited to you. I need not point out to you the grave and extra government of France which is a member of the league of nations, apwhich is not a member of the league lead the way to a world fraternity. The department of state has alway. found the government of France most honorably mindful of its international obligations and punctihously careful Harding at noon today.

to observe all the proprieties of international intercourse, i hesitate, therefore, to draw the inference to which I have referred unless I am as-

"Very truly yours "Weodrow Wilson."

given out without comment, but it was intimated that if Senator Harding replied that he was correctly quoted, there might be another letter or statement based upon Harding's peech, forthcoming from the White

President Wilson also has asked the reach government whether anyone qualified to speak for it has discussed tee here investigating campaign ex association of nations under his di-

A dispatch from Paris today stated that the French foreign office had denied that anyone with authority to represent the French government had liscussed the matter with Harding,

of President Wilson's letter. Senator Warren G. Harding announced be would make a statement tonight for publication tomorrow.

Are Unable to Obtain Sufficient Credit

By United Press Leased Wife Washington.-Charges that a small coteric of Wall street bankers fix searching the hills of western Conthat the price had declined during money rates so that value of liberty necticut and West Chester county, bonds has declined and legitimate busi- New York, today for two ness has been stifled will be gone into who spread terror through that sec-

by farmers demanding loans to fin-tion after escaping from Sing Sing ance their crops, their representatives prison Saturday night. said teday. The charges were made by John serving a 20 year sentence for killemphasized during the remaining Skelton Williams, comptroller of the ing a policeman and Marcus Bassett,

13 working days of the campaign he currency, who said that the small 25, sentenced for stealing an automowill attack continuously what he group fixes the rate for demand bile. calls "the wiggling and wobbling atti- money shortly before the stock exchange opens each day and the rate league of nations. His first speech thus fixed is used as the rate for that the key room and felling two guards here was before an organization of day. This, he said, tends to defeat the with clubs. purpose of the federal reserve act, "Americanization is but another which locks to an orderly distribution and attacked another guard obtain-

> Farmers believe that Williams' tatement may explain why they are inable to get more money for legitimate crop financing, despite the asserting him to replenish their gasoline vention at Joplin had their expenses tion of the federal reserve board that it is doing everything possible to aid the farmers.

Williams' charges follow a statement by the board in which it indicated that its policy of shutting off money for speculation would be continued. This statement also said that leans for farmers had increased.

Williams' charges tend to the conclusion that the settling of high money ideals and declared they were entitled rates is shutting legitimate industry out of the money market and favoring speculators who will pay the high

IN LAST FOUR DAYS

By United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis, Minn. - Another 16 rear old girl was at General hospital recovering from injuries intoday flicted by an assailant.

She was found on a north side bridge by motorists. One eye was blackened and she had been choked. Police arrested Clifford Johnson, 22, of Parker's Lake, and he was said to have confessed beating and choking he girl, but denied assaulting her. This was the fourth attack in as many days on young girls, beginning with the murder of Dorothy Bowers.

JUDGE SANBORN DIES AT HOME IN MADISON

By United Press Lessed Wire Madison, Wis.-Federal Judge A. L. kanborn, Madison, died at his home here today. He has been in poor health for several months. Judge Sanborn was born in 1850 in

Brasher Falls, New York. He came to Wisconsin in 1861, his family setiling in Lake Geneva. After serving as registrar of deeds of Walworth county, he entered the law school of ating in 1880. He was for years a law partner of the late United States Senator John C. Spooner here. He was bench by Theodore Roosefelt in 1905, pany.

Farmers See Reason Why They Posses Search Country for Jail Birds Who Are Spreading Terror

> By United Press Leased Wire Ossining, N. Y. - Posses were

The men are George Stivers, 21,

The convicts who were trusties,

They made their way to the yard

ing a rifle and a revolver. They stole an automobile and after crossing the state line near Danbury, the case wherin it was charged that

Conn., held up a garage man forcin addition to appropriating their mitteeman from Missouri with others, overcoats with which they hid their grey prison clothing.

Near New Milford they again ran out of gasoline and held up another garage man

day to be hiding in the woods near to resume their dash northward. Seven posses were patrolling the bank. country in the vicinity of the spot and all roads were guarded. The the stolen car might be found.

BELIEVE MISSING GIRL ELOPED WITH LIFE GUARD:

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago . The search for Miss Mar garet McDougall, painter and sister of millionaire member of the Chicago beard of trade, was connected today. with the disappearance of James Friffith, captain of bathing beach

Police bolieved the two had eloped. Miss McDeugall left her brother's nome Friday. Griffith absented himself of the same day. Police learned. the two had been close friends the last six menths.

MAY USE WIRELESS IN DIPLOMATIC DISCUSSION

New Brunswick, N. J .- Diplomatic and military representatives of the 'nited States, Great Britain, France, taly and Japan gathered here today to discuss the gossibility of employing wireless telephone in diplomatic communication.

After inspecting the big wireless stations of the radio corporation of the University of Wisconsin, gradu- America, the party was to go to Albany to visit the plant of the General charge. Electric company, Tomorrow the delegates will go to Schenectady to appointed to the district federal inspect the main plant of the com- rivel gangs of whiskey runners, according to police,

Senate Committee To Defer In- Attorney General Angered Over U.S. COMMERCE vestigation Until After Election

PROBE CONVENTION FUND INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED

Delegates Participated in "Jack Pot"

By United Press Leaved Wire St. Louis, Mo .- The senate commit-

with Harding the formation of a new penditures, today probed the Hostet ter deal, whereby a fine of \$162,000 rection, it was announced at the imposed by the government on the White House following the giving out Pittsburgh bitters company was re mitted.

> The Hostetter affair was brought up by Senator Kenyen, of Iowa, in quest ing Edward F. Goltra, democratic committeeman from Missouri. Geltra admitted he had used his in

> luence to obtain remission of the fine but denied that was the reason for his support of Attorney General Mitchell Palmer for the democratic presidential romination. "Mrs. Hostetter is my sister," Gol

> he affair. "She thought the fine was unjust After investigation the money was reurned last December. Golfra claimed he was a

rocate of the nomination of Palmer efore the fine was remitted. "I was strong for Palmer when he came out for the league of nations."

Goltra said. Golfm denied he had discussed th subject of the fine with Palmer. He aid the matter was handled by minor department of justice officials who transaction." ecommended to Daniel Roper at that time commissioner of internal revenue

paigns where execessive use of money is alleged, will be investigated by the United States senate sub-committee on campaign expenditures after the November elections, Chairman Kenyon announced as the committee Kenyon decided that the committee senatorial campaign in Missouri, [this matter." Breekenridge Long, democratic can-

as witnesses. ceed to investigate the senatorial situ-

escaped by hiding in an ante room of lations in other states where there yon said.

postponed until after election." The committee proceeded to take up

ributed it to the delegates,

J. K. Hill, of Nevada, Missouri, deipied that his expenses were paid and exhibited a cancelled personal check The two convicts were believed to- showing he had paid his own fare. Hill admitted, however, that L. M. Lakeville, Conn., waiting for night Wilson, a Nevada politician, had de posted \$75 to his account in a Nevada

Hill, who is a hardware merchant where the fugitives were last seen said that Wilson told him the monley was to be used for repairs on thickets along the roadsides were be- houses belonging to Wilson and that ng "beaten up" in the hope that as Hill made repairs he was to charge t against the \$75.

BACK TO THEIR JOBS

means of photo engraving type vritten "copy" was successfully tried Sunday by the Omaha Bee, thirty of whose printers were on an "outlaw" strike. The entire first page was "printed"

in this manner. Under threats of losing their cards the thirty-five striking "outlaws" who

walked out at the Bee and World-Her ald last Thursday, returned to work

Chicago.-Three men were wounded early today in a running revolver bat tle between police and alleged boot leggers.

and J. F. Vogt, believed to be a police officer, were seriously injured. Thomas Powers, police sergeant, and Patrick Fitzgerald were arrested. They attempted to escape when police joined the battle, according to the

The battle started as a fend between

MOB STORMS POLICE GUARD

Charges by San Francisco Mayor

"Booze Parties" for Delegates

Washington. - Attorney General

roduce proof of a statement attri-experts here today. parrels of whiskey and gin were withdrawn for the entertainment of dele gates to the democratic national con vention in San Francisco last. July with Palmer's knowledge or else to re tract the statement publicly,

In a telegram to McLeran, given out oday at the department of justice. Palmer said:

"My attention has just been called to a dispatch from San Francisco, pub lished in Sunday's papers, that forty barrels of whiskey and gin were with drawn on order of Dr. Wm. Chester city health officer, estensibly for the use of the municipal hospital, but ac tually for the entertainment of dele gates to the democratic national convention, according to facts revealed by a grand jury investigation. The dispatch further contained the following: "'Acting Mayor Ralph McLera declared that Attorney General Pal mer who was attending the conven tion as a delegate, knew all about the

"If you have been correctly quoted I call on you either to produce th proof of your statement or publicly etract it. I know nothing about any Lauis. Mo .- Senatorial cam-liquor being withdrawn in San Francisco for any purpose. If my name was used by any person withdrawing liquor, it was entirely without my any facts or information upon which your statement is based, you should furnish them to the United States attorney whom I have directed to make would postpone its inquiry into the a full and completed investigation o

By United Press Leased Wire

Philadelphia. - Mystery today shrouded the motive for the murder was excessive use of money," Ken-for Elmer C. Drews, 23, Dartmouth student, who was found sitting against lamp post in a lonely suburb, his knees drawn up to his chin and a bullet wound in his forchead.

Jewelry and \$900 in liberty bonds cash and checks were found in his Marks of automobile tires indicated

he body had been brought to the spot ind propped against the lamp post. Christian F. Drews, father of the nurdered man, declared his son came home over the week-end. He left the house Saturday to go to Reading. Pa., to purchase an automobile which he intended to drive to Dartnouth later.

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Go Into Charges That Missouri District Attorney to Look Into Cotton Prices Break 30 and 40 State Department Denies Ne-Cents Because of Coal Miners' Strike

By United Press Lessed Wire Washington-The strike of British Palmer today called on Acting Mayor deal a severe blow to world shipping coal miners, if long continued, will Raiph McLaren, of San Francisco, to and commerce, according to shipping

American shipping, it was said, wil eel the effects of the strike less than that of any other nation and this country may actually gain ocean carrying trade at the expense of other nations The lack of coal for bunkering ships

will be one of the first effects of the strike to hit world shipping. America is in a more favorable sition than other nations for fuel to run her ships because a large per centage of American ships are oil

burning and this country will have

denty of coal for her own coal burn-

Hits Cotton Market New York-Fear that the British coal strike thay introlve other indus-

ofton exchange here today. Prices broke 30 to 40 points at the ppening, with all options at or near the 18 cent level spot month, which at 13.45 was off 3.

tries caused beavy selling on the

Shortly afterward short covering and buying by Liverpool caused a recovery of 20 to 30 points. Cables predicted half the Lancashire spindles would be idle by the end of the week Reiteration of the federal reserve board that no aid would be civen farmers in attempts to hold their product for higher prices inspired further bedge selling by southern interests.

TO RULE BASEBALL

MAN MYSTIFIES POLICE Lasker Plan for Appointment of man for France. Civilian Commission Is Favored

> By United Press Leased Wire Chicago.-Adoption of a new "char ter" for organized baseball was decided upon here today at a meeting of league clubs and John Heydler, presi-

dent of the National league. After a meeting attended by all the representatives at which this decision. was reached, a sub-committee was appointed to have charge of the drafting of details. The sub-committee went into immediate session and was expected to report back to the full

organization at five p. m. Heydler said that indications wer that the plan proposed by A. O. Lasker, a large stockholder in the Chicago Cubs, for appointment of a civilian commission to supervise. game, would probably be adopted with some slight modifications. Five American league clubs were

not represented at the meeting. Ban-Johnson, president of the American league, did not attend. "We regarded this as a snub," Heydler said, "but if they

don't want to come in we will go shead without them." Indications were that the new proosals would be adopted tonight and would be submitted to a meeting of

the representatives of the minor

eague clubs at Kansas City on Nov. 4.

At the meeting today, resolutions were adopted urging all states to pass laws making it a felony for a baseball player to accept a bribe or for anyone who offers the bribe. The baseball magnates also voted to give the Cook county grand jury now investigatng alleged crookedness in baseball every possible aid in its probe,

MAYOR AND CHIEF OF POLICE GO TO JAIL Indianapolis, Ind.-Mayor

Lermineaux of Gas City, and Noah Burgoon, chief of police, were sentenced to jail by Judge A. B. Anderson in federal court today for "deliberate failure" to enforce a restraining order issued by the court affecting strikers of the Illinois Glass company. Mayor Lermineaux was sentenced to four months and Burgoon to two

months in the Marion county jail. John O. Reis, night patrolman of Gas City, testified that the mayor had instructed him to stay away from the glass plant during the strike and not to interfere with the striking employes. He said the mayor was a socialist and favored the strikers in at St. Paul hall. Volley ball games the controversy.

JAPANESE PROBLEM

AROUND LLOYD GEORGE HOME

gotiations Have Been Stopped Temporarily By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-The state department today officially declared that negotiations between the United States and Japan over Japanese immigration and ernment offices and the premier's resianti-Japanese legislation in California dence are located. are continuing and have not been temperarily discontinued as reported. make clear that there is no founda-

hat the conversations between the department of state at Washington and the Japanese ambassador Washington have been discontinued, in official statement said. "There has been no interruption in hese conversations or is there any

ion whatever for a published report

are continuing smoothly and satisfacorily." porarily discontinued pending the relinto Downing street which looked sult of the vote in California in November. State department officials the sidewalks and others being carsaid there will be further negotiations before the California vote.

French Government Denies Its "Spokesman" Talked With Harding

Paris-The French foreign officsaid today a new association of nations may have been discussed by Senator Warren G. Harding and some

Br United Press Lessed Wire

versation he was not acting as spokes-In his speech at Green Castle, Ind., Saturday, Senator Harding said France had "sent her spokesman to

the way for an association of nalions.' In a statement issued on his return had had no discussion with an official representative of the French gov-

ernment. "It is obvious," he said, "that I am not in a position to deal with the Prench officially and I have never suggested that I had done so or would do so. I stated frankly my assurnces were 'informal.' '

FIND CLEWS TO MURDER OF OLD BANK MESSENGER

By United Press Leased Wire Camden, N. J.-A "murder car" car rying three men, alleged to have made up by mountd men. The situation mysterious visit to the vicinity of steadily became more ugly as the l'abernacle last Friday, was sought today in connection with the murder of David S. Paul, 60 year old bank and police reserves began a revolumessenger whose body was found in shallow grave near that place, Paul disappeared Oct. 5 while carrying \$10. 000 in money and \$12,500 in checks from the Camden bank where he was employed, to a bank in Philadelphia. across the river.

When the body was found by unter thirty miles southeast of here Saturday, the money was missing, Paul's skull had been crushed, appar ently by an axe.

BLOW UP ENTRANCE TO WEST VIRGINIA MINE

Morgantown, W. Va.-State police were scouring this district today for men believed to have exploded dynamite at the entrance to the Rockford mine of the Connellsville Basin Coal and Coke company shortly before last midnight. Several men in the mine escaped without injury.

mion miners gathered in the power plant of the coal works and a gun pattle ensued. One of the raiders was believed to have been fatally injured during the shooting. According to witnesses the man

Later a raiding party attacked non

was seen to fall, but was carried away by companions. Recreation Club Meets

The St. Paul Recreation Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be played.

Stones and Clubs Are Used In Sharp Battle In Whitehall Street

POLICE DRIVE BACK CROWD

Fight Despite Big Odds Against Them

London-Rioting following calling of the nation-wide coal strike broke out today in Whitehall and Downing streets on which the gov

were injured either by flying stones or by being crushed or trampled up-The rioters met repeated charges of the police with a shower of missles, tearing up the pavement and ripping

The police came like a hospital with many laid out on

Carry Red Flags Traffic was diverted from the area in which the riots occurred and police cordons were established at some distance from the scene of the fighting to hold back the great crowds which thronged toward it from every direction as news of the riot spread.

The crowd carried red flags in its front ranks and sang a revolutionary song entitled "The Red Flag."

Square. The rioting started about 11 a m when a comparatively small crowd ried to pass a police cordon across

he head of Downing street. Seek Premier's Home

who numbered about 300. Repulsed in their first effort to enetrate the cordon, the marchers rushed the constables who drew their men in the crowd.

o Marion, Harding made it clear he colum of several thousand men came marching from the direction of Trafalgar Square and the Thames embankment The main body of demonstrators marched around Whitehall, singing and shouting libes at Prime Minister

Lloyd George who was presumed to

The mob made a second effort to mash through the police cordon. This time football tactics were used by the rioters who charged the police repeatedly. The police formed a line across the head of Downing street, three deep, and were hacked mob was kept away from its objective-the prime minister's residence-

The police marched into the government buildings in Whitehall and were there ready if they should be nceded. Mounted police were also celd ready in streets leading to the

At last the mob, after listening to number of speeches, made by po-

ng street back into Whitehall, Here the retreating rioters were

turied against those still surging for

ward and attempting to get into Downing street. A scene of great onfusion resulted. Many enocked down and trampled. The injured were picked up apidly as possible and carried be

The police now took the offensive and charged in an effort to drive the crowd out of Whitehall.

front of the foreign office, the rioters were pressed against it with force that it toppled over (Continued on Page 2)

Chicago-Police today were checking details of an alleged confession by Jack S. Merber to a \$1,000,000

changing consignment tags on shipments, according to police.

"If America is to isolate herself from the world as some political leaders advocate, she must reduce her production to her consumption, and that would send us back fifty years

phasized than during the last few weeks will come unless it is certain The market for our surplus has been in Europe but Europe cannot get credit to buy until it is assured that she can pay hen war debts, and she connot give that assurance until all

can understand. The excess profits tax should be releague by this time next year, there

the last few weeks because there was virtually no European demand if Hits Harding Policy Enroute here the democratic candi-

"Americanization is not selfishness. It means we so love the freedom of America that whenever in the whole world the name of America is men tioned it shall mean honor, loyalty progress, humanity and peace. To shout "America first" and then on

framers of our great constitution wov into the soul of America." Cox praised the work of the school

Looks for Women's Help The league of nations, the governor said, is founded upon the spirit of FOUR GIRLS ATTACKED American freedom.

said our standard should be "a trical development." Progressiv; government, he said,

"In this new order of things, which

merchandise swindle.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

(By L. C. Martin) By United Press Leased Wire Washington.-President Wilson today asked Senator Harding, republi-Dollar Wheat and Business can presidential nominee, if he said sured by you that you actually made in his speech at Green Castle, Indiana this statement. Saturday, that he had been "informally approached" by a spokesman of France, who asked that America lead HARDING ATTITUDE the way in forming an association of nations. The president's inquiry was contain-

> The letter follows: "My dear sir: In the New York Pimes, of yesterday, Sunday, October Louis, October 16, which purports to

"Replying to criticism of his pro-

The letter to Senator Harding was

of a letter to Harding.

The original of the president's letproached private citizens of a nation ter asking Senator Harding regarding a speech he made in Green Castle, with a request 'that the United States Ind., Saturday, in which overtures from an informal spokesman from France regarding the proposed republican association of nations were re ferred to, had not reached Senator

that the fine he remitted.

didate for senator in Missouri, and MURDER OF DARTMOUTH many of his supporters were excused committee decided unani mously that in view of the general situation it would be unfair to pro-

"The investigation into the senatorial campaigns will therefore be

St. Louis delegates to the state consupply. Later they encountered two paid. The report alleged that Edautomobilists and robbed them of \$23 ward Goltra, democratic national commised a "jack-pot" of \$4,300 and dis-

STRIKING PRINTERS GO

Omaha, Neb .- Printing a newspaper

THREE WOUNDED IN GUN FIGHT WITH BOOTLEGGERS

Michael Connelly, former patrolman,

At nine A. M. on November the battle of the ballots begins.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

City

'Bobbies'' Put Up Desperate

By United Press Leased Wire

At 5:40 p. m. it was unofficially estimated from fifty to 100 persons

down balustrades. Many police were knocked from their horses, and the horses ran wildly through the crowd. At 4:50 p. m. the police got the likelihood of such. The negotiations crowd on the run. again, hitting out right and left with The Washington dispatch referred their truncheons at the heads of the o said the negotiations had been tem- rioters. Many injured were carried

ried into the houses.

The fighting extended from Down ing street through Whitehall, a distance of one block to Trafalgar

A procession of several thousand unemployed had entered Whitehall n an effort to reach the premier's f a Frenchman did have such a constreet they encountered the police

batons and clubbed several of the The crowd, displaying red flags, me informally asking America to lead and shouting, milled around in front of the line of police who stood grim ly in their places until a second

> he in his residence behind the police cordon.

> > Reserves Are Ready

lice, again rushed the police. This time they smashed through he human barrier and penetrated almost to Lloyd George's official residence before the police in a fiving wedge led by horsemen, counter-ut tacked and swept them out of Down-

hind the police cordon which had been re-established at the head of Downing street and now stood a "thin blue line" confronting the rlo

Throw Paving Stones Thrown against the balustrade or

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BIG INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE IS FORD PLAN FOR FUTURE catur, Danville and other mid-western

Auto Maker Purchases Large towns obtained \$75,000 on worthless Timber Holdings in Northchecks, according to police. He was specifically charged with passing ern Michigan. worthless checks on eleven Chicago

(By Russ Simonton.)

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Detroit, Mich. Step by step-each step a giant's stride—Henry Ford adds to the wealth and power of the industrial monarchy he is creating.

Now Ford has safeguarded the end mous supplies of timber and part of the iron he needs in his factories, not only for his generation, but for gen-

crations to come. Here is the general plan of the new est Ford project, given me by a man who was active in the negotiations: Ford bought 425,000 acres of land in

the Upper Pennsula of this state. There are huge-forest of hard wood. principally maple, on 312,000 acres of land and deposits of iron and graphite

Price Is Secret.

The purchase, price is kept secret though popular guess puts it above Ford is now foulding a sawmill at

Iron Mountain, Mich., and by the end of next year will have a large "body plant well under construction.

He will build the metal and wooder superstructures" of the Ford car at this plant, chipping them to his assembling plants all ever the world direct from the factory at Iron Mountain. So that his forests may furnish tim-

ber all the years that Ford cars are built, Ford dances, plan of ferest concervation. The timber will be taken out carefully so that new growth is not disturbed and a big force of men will constantly patrol the forests on

The land Ford has bought was granted some sixty years ago to a railway company, long defunct. It later was bought by the Michigan Iron & Land-company and by them sold to a Ford company—the Michigan Iron-Land & Lumber company. The stock is held wholly by the Ford family. Although there are some iron mines

on the land, none of them are now being worked. Ford expects to establish new mines as soon as the sawmill is complete and work on the body

The land is well supplied with railways, three of them traversing it.

The Ford forests are 600 miles from They lie in five counties. From Marquette, Mich., in alternate scheme to care for unemployed was 640-acre sections, the land stretches progressing. Lloyd George promised seventy miles west, and from the town to discuss his plans in a speech at of Channing, Mich., it extends forty- the opening of parliament tomorrow

COPS BREAK UP RING SEE POLITICS IN By United Press Leased Wire and Mrs. Jay Bullock, prominent in society, will lead to clearing up forged

police believed today.

ive miles north, in alternate sections

Favorite Enterprise.

Associates of Ford believe that the

purchase of the land was a favorite

Segotiations were in progress ten

nonths and the "deal closed" only re-

Although the bulk of the timber will

employes. Ford uses in excess of 1,-

Work on the Iron Mountain body

plant will be rushed. When it is com-

plete it will require about 2,000 work-

(Continued from Page 1)

tones in the balustrade were seized

ipon as missles and hurled at police.

Bits of paving were also thrown at

Many of the missles crashed

Policemen were toppled from their

horses. Others were seized by the rio-

the mob had been driven away, am-

bulances entered the area and began

carrying away the wounded who had

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Downing street.

and kicking among them.

theck mysteries in a score of cities, Professional Agitators Are Bullock, operating under a dozen Stirring Up Trouble on Far aliases in Omaha. Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Kalamazoo, De-East Islands.

> Manila, P. I .- "For the freedom of the Philippines," native printers on American newspapers here struck and precipitated the bitterest anti-American feud since American occupancy

Angered by editorials and articles which soberly and concisely set forth the true conditions in the islands and which were printed when the congresenterprise of the automobile genius, sional junketing party, on a leisurely tour of the far east, arrived, the printers walked out in a body.

While the three dailies consolidated and began the publication of a comgo to making the hodies of cars, much munity four-page daily with the aid of of it also will be used in the other ensoldier printers from nearby army erprises of Ford, and some probably posts, the strikers went to work for will go to building of the homes of his the native Philippine government. Purely Political.

The strike was purely political and declared so by the printers in the following ultimatum presented when they struck:

"The undersigned employes of the printing department of the Manila Daily Bulletin (Times and Cable News-American) individually and collectively as workingmen and above all as Filipines, who love and revere our most sacred name as such, being wilfully and maliciously offended by

DANCE at GAINOR'S HALL

Mackville Tuesday, Oct. 26 Stecker Bros. Orchestra

Unable to hold their own against slanderous assertions against our peo the police who came on again and ple and aspirations for liberty and in again in spite of the stoning to which dependence, successively published they were subjected, the crowd began since the arrival of our distinguished to give way and awarm out of the guests, members of the congressional party, we hereby respectfully and Its flight was hastened by the con carnestly protest against those articles fusion caused by maddened horses for we regard them as malicious, libe! who had lost their riders, plunging ous, slanderous and misleading, which tend to create opinions contrary to Practically all windows in governfacts and prejudicial to the Filipino ment buildings lining Whitehall and Downing street were broken. When

"As a sign of this earnest protest we hereby abstain from working in your shop and printing your paper." The vehemence and gagueness of denials of the strikers that the trike was engineered by Manuel Quez

peen left as they fell or carried into on, president of the Philippine senate Premier Lloyd George was in conand the foremest politician of the iserence with 15 mayors of London lands, makes newspaper owners here poroughs on problems raised by the sure he had a hand in the walkout. strike. The mayors were told a Continual Strife.

The printers admitted they were promised places in the government bureau of printing during the strike and they accepted the positions.

It is difficult for Americans in the homeland to understand conditions here. Since the coming of Governor General Francis Burton Harrison there has been continual strife be tween Filipinos and Americans, Amer icans have been thrown out of government positions and Filipinos installed while a reign of graft and political corruption that would make a New York ward heeler smack his lips, has been under way.

Although the "Juan de la Cruz." which means "the common people" here, do not wish independence, the struggle is kept hot by the politicians and their propaganda.

There are 10,000 Americans in the islands and 10,000,000 natives.

Farmer Labor League Condemns W. J. Morgan and Senator Lenroot

Members of the Fourteenth Senaorial District Unit of the Organized their support to John J. Blaine, G. F. Cummings, Elmer Hall, Andrew McDonald, William J. Larson, James Thompson, C. B. Ballard, George J. Schneider, and A. M. Miller at the coming election at their meeting at the Trades and Labor Council hall

Saturday night. William J. Morgan, republican candidate for attorney general, in the opinion of members, has misrepresented and made false statements concerning Blaine, Cummings and Hall and his action in doing so was condemned in a resolution which also opposed the candidary of United States Senator Irving L. Lenroot.

The meeting was attended by nearly hree hundred farmers and union men. A campaign organization was perfected. Among the speakers were Senator A. E. Bowen of North Dakota. Henry Thiel, George Schneider B. Ballard and A. R. McDonald. Another meeting was called for next Saturday night.

ANTI-REDS ADVANCE IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA

Constantinople-General Wrangel's roops are advancing against bolshe vist forces in southern Russia, accordng to his communique today. "We captured four thousand prisoners north of Taurida where we de

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prisoners with many guns and a number of armored cars,"

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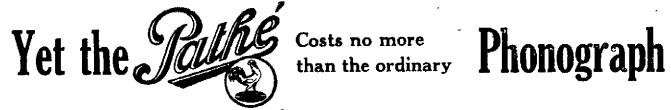
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War Heroes Hold Responsible enlist for the war, and all of them, ex-Positions in Labor's Cabinet.

(By Milton Bronner.) (Special to Post-Crescent)

London-The old grizzled veterans of the British labor party may stand'l in the forefront of the battle and also bor's candidate for parliament in the in the limelight, but at British labor's Somerset district. London offices it is the lion cubs of the movement who are really on

These comparative youngsters have, well educated, and equally at home on the stump or in the office. The outstanding ones are four-

Captain W. G. Hall, Lieutenant W. W., Henderson, Captain Edward Gill and Herbert Tracey. Hall looks after the finances of the

All of them were among the first to cept Tracey, saw service. He was

'out of luck"-doctor's orders. Gill, before the war, was a miner in Wales. When the war broke out he quit coal digging and was among the first over in France. He was later promoted a lieutenant and given the coveted military cross for heroism. In the next election he will be la

Will Henderson is a son of Arthur Henderson, the outstanding leader of the labor party. Henderson also joined up as a private, had much service for the most part, brilliant records as and a number of wounds and was soldiers in the recent great war, are made a lieutenant in the British army He ls also a candidate for parlia ment in the Somerset district

William Hall is not at present run-

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tion of National Association Officer

The return of the old fashioned five cent dish of ice cream, predicted by Nathan Lowenstein, secretary of the National Association of Ice Cream cording to local dealers and manufacturers. " The price of ice cream de pends upon the price of butter fat, which has remained about the same" said Arthur Mory of the Mory Ice Cream company.

"If we sold ice cream at five cents what countries are they coming? we wouldn't be here very

and scarce at this timet of the year.' than ever this fall, which will tend to keep the price of ice cream up." according to the proprietor of the Appleton Pure Milk company.

ning for parliament. He is too busy looking after the none-too-ful treasury of the party.

He also started in the war as a he famous British tank corps.

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Local Dealers Scoff at Predic-Immigrants Believe America Offers Better Chance to Make Living.

(Special to Post-Crescent.)

New York-The tide of immigrants continues to swamp all post-war rec-Five thousand landed a day at Manufacturers, is only a myth, ac Ellis island is a common occurrence. Lack of shipping prevents pre-war records from being smashed, officials

say, for each week sees a new high mark for the period since 1914. What kind of immigrants are coming? Why are they Coming? From

Returning travelers say that the long," said the proprietor of the Prin- entire population of Poland is ready cess Shop, "Milk costs ten cents a to emigrate to America, that Italians quart, and syrups from \$45 to \$50 a and Greeks and Spaniards and Jugogallon. We sell plain fee cream at ten | Slavs, Czechs and Ruthemans and Slocents a dish, but I don't believe it will vaks are all looking once more to this be any lower. Milk is always high country as a promised land, where wages are high and where work is "Milk will be in greater demand plentiful, where taxes are low and food abundant, where there is neither oppression, nor war nor revolution.

If you want to find out what kind of people live in Cincinnati or Memphis or El Paso a pretty good way to fine out would be just to talk to the people of those cities: go into a barber shop and a grocery store and a whole sale establishment and a bootblack parlor and see what the people there private. He wound up as a captain in are like and what they are thinking

This paper adopted a method of that about the immigrants who are coming sert in attempting to learn a little to this country. Through interpreters it approached them in various places sland, in the Pennsylvania and other depots on the Jersey side, where they ake trains to the west; it found them uarters of charitable organizations. there they are sheltered until rela tives call for them.

Gedalra Goldberg, 19, arrives from odessa because - her father is "op on his way to Butler, Pa., on a "pleas- ley is the scout master. ure trip." L. Imacci succinctly sums up the troublous state of Italian industry by saying that "conditions are unsettled at home." G. Marozzo thinks. as well he may, that he will have a better chance" here. The wants of I. Regia, 43, from Vincenza, are sim ole: he desires to "make a living."

He's "Tired of War at Home." Eugene Shvetz, here from Russia. rives the conventional excuse of the narried man for going to the club-he s "tired of war at home." J. Di Piglio. the has reached 20 without acquiring an occupation, was sent by his father. Jacob Mirski evidently regarded his aims as none of the interpreter's business, while T. Paletz, a Russian farm-

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Wisconsin Rapids, Wis,-Pleading

that he was attempting to pay off a mortagage on his farm and that with

this motive in view he started to make "moonshine." failed to save Joseph Wojtck from a fine of \$100 and costs for violation of the dry isw. Stephen Skiba, who was arrested at the same time as Woitck on the same charge, was fined \$100 and was given a thirty day sentence in jail. At Skiba's home the still was in operation and the precious fluid was dripping into a pail when the officers raided the place. A quantity "moonshine" and a still still was not operating. A. M. Sacho, found at the Wojtck home but the Marshfield, appeared before the judge at the same time, paying a fine of \$50 for selling wine of pepsin, a drink alleged to contain 42 per cent alcohol, at his saloon in Marshfield.

l living.'

The majority of the men and women questioned were Italians, as are the majority of the immigrants who are arriving here today. Most of them are laborers, and they are impelled to come here for economic reasons; they hear that conditions in the United States are better and wages higher. Political reasons, pogroms, persecution, play a part in sending to this country many immigrants from central and eastern Europe.

KAUKAUNA WINS FROM OCONTO TEAM, 27 TO 0

Kaukanna's American Legion foot ball team defeated the Oconto City team at Kaukauna Sunday, 27 to 0. The Legionaires, under the tutelage -away from official influences of all of Howard (Cub) Buck, formerly a kinds-and asked them a few simple University of Wisconsin star, showed questions. It found them at South vast improvement over its work Ferry, where they landed from Ellis against Green Bay and is 'now a prominent contenders for championship honors. Oconto has little chance against the shifty Kaukaunar squad n immigrant homes and at the head- andthe Electric City men scored at

BoyScouts Meet

The Boy Scouts will hold their regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock Tueslosed to the bolsheviki," who control day evening in the basement of the that city. C. Min ceni, a laborer, is First Methodist church. Leigh Hoo-

MAKING NOSES OUT

British Surgeon is Patching Up it will be three guesses whether it is Maimed Veterans of World War.

(Special to Post-Crescent) London-If you don't like your face or if your wife doesn't like your

face—change it. If your race be too long, or if you'd like it longer, lengthen it or subtract

You'd like more chin, blue eyes a

more or no mole-Major Harold Delf Gillies, doctor of the English army, will arrange these little matters of facial decoration for

Builds Cheeks. The major makes men blush with checks he built from skin he took from their chests.

"It's an eye for an eye: a tooth for a tooth," says the major. "There's no royal road to fashioning the facial scaffold. You have to put bone where bone belongs, muscle where nature puts muscle and there must be fat where fat is intended. But we don't ask, and nither does nature, embar rassing questions as to where these raw materials originate. I'd as het make a man's nose from his little

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England's war maimed patched up, and, 'tis said, he has a long waiting list of civilian patients.

and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Glese were returning by automobile from Green Soon, when an English beauty Bay Sunday they witnessed an auto smiles, folks won't know whether to mobile accident between Wrightstown admire her white teeth or bits of her and Green Bay. A Paige car forced another car into the ditch, causing shin bone. If she has a pretty nose it to turn over. The Appleton car narrowly escaped the same fate hefinger, a too or just a rib. cause of the Paige driver's tactics,

Mrs. Paul Kolitzke and Mrs. John Frank Lossa, Milwaukee, spent Hertel spent Saturday at Hortonville. Sunday in the city.

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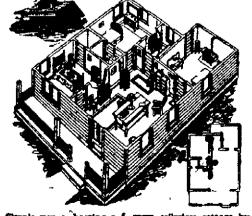


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In his speech at Indianapolis Senator Harding appears to have made another change of front on the league of nations issue. He declared the present league might be "amended or revised" if its preservation were found necessary to the peace of Europe. This is in sharp contrast to his Des Moines speech in which he said: "I do not want to clarify these obligations. I want to turn my back on them. It is not interpretation but rejection that I am seeking." Senator Harding has repeatedly asserted that the league of nations was dead, that it had been "scrapped." and in one speech he said it could not be revived. Now he is seemingly for the league with reservations and does not look upon it as having been scrapped. Possibly Mr. Root's return has convinced him that

dering on the league of nations is the entanglement of politics seeking to discredit statesmanship. He says at Indianapolis America must do "everything it can" to prevent future wars. That is precisely what President Wilson has undertaken to do; it is precisely what the league of nations was organized to do, and the league is the only instrumentality in existence, or likely to be created, for that purpose. And the league covenant is the collaborative work of Wilson, Taft, Root and Hughes, so far as America's participation is concerned.

credit President Wilson, accompanied

ership the country would have been in years.

The whole fight upon the president has been the revengeful back-biting of small men, the cheapness of humiliated politicians. The men who have raged and fumed and frothed at the mouth in their attacks upon the president will all be forgotten in a few years, whereas history will reserve a large place for President Wilson and

It has hurt the politicians because they could not get away from the president's leadership, because they could not confound him or submerge him. And they could not do this because they had nothing better to offer, nothing nearly so good. They carried on the fight upon the president throughout the war, although they were forced to execute his policies, and now they have continued it in the making of peace. He has confused them here again and put them all at sea. With all of States.

nations, it survives and undoubtedly is here to stay.

The logic of events will compel the United States to become a member of the league. Aside from the few mooted points in the covenant, it represents so tremendous an advance toward the goal of universal peace and the destruction of war that it cannot possibly be rejected. The United States would stand before the world convicted for all time of a crime against civilization if it failed to join in this great undertaking for the security of mankind and of free government.

The opponents of the treaty, and nine-tenths of the opposition is pure politics originated to destroy the president, have thrashed about from every conceivable angle to gain their point, but they have failed. The Republican party will come back to the place from which it started, and Mr. Harding will find himself back where he gave his support to this treaty in the senate, before the last chapter is written. They are already so involved in inconsistency and confusion that there is no way out of the dilemma in which they have forced themselves save through recognition of the president's leadership and ratification substantially of his program of peace.

CAN JAPAN COLONIZE?

Japan's population must find more territory. That is the peremptory argument of the Japanese government. The problem of over-population is old. There have always been two ways at attempting the solution. The first way has been to open up new territory, that is to say, to colonize inferior parts of the world and raise the colonies to a higher level of progress.

The second way has been to seize upon the territory of a superior civilization and to live as parasites on the alien race. In the history of the world, only four nations have been distinctly successful as colonizers. They are ancient Greece and ancient Rome; modern Britain and modern America. All the other nations have either been indifferent pioneers or have been frankly parasitic afield.

Japan has attempted to colonize Korea. Formosa and parts of Manchuria. Nowhere has success attended her policies; and no successful colonizer has ever ruled by sword. The other method of expansion remains. Japan looks longingly in its direction.

If the superior civilizations of America, Canada and Australia were opened to the Japanese overflow population, the problem would be solved for Japan. But, the superior civilizations would be brought down to Japan's level. That is history's consistent evidence.

Japan's urgent insistence upon her right to send her people where she pleases is a policy full of danger. It is playing with fire. Japan must know this, for the Japanese elder statesmen are very shrewd. Nevertheless, the game continues. Is it because the Japanese government realizes its people have not yet acquired the pioneer spirit? Is it because the elder statesmen have become convinced Japan can retain her medieval absolutism only by invading lands where the way has been made smooth for them? It is time to ask Japan these questions.

TODAY'S POEM (By Edmund Vance Cooke)

I think I know, now, why no tongue or pen, Or brush or chisel of the cunning hand, Has pictured heaven to the minds of men By any sign they cared to understand.

The tale of golden gates and jaspered walls Have only served to turn our spirits pale; The shining streets and infinite, ivory halls Have seemed a sorry, sublimated jail.

So, too, Mahomet's heaven and its fiesh Cannot re-flame the ashen appetite, And when the Buddhist soul escapes its mesh It loses all we think of as delight,

But I, who have been banished and return To the sweet solace of my roof, O, then, Mine is the inner wisdom, for I learn Heaven is the joy of getting home again!

Paris. — "In a hundred years, unless a great change occurs in the composition of artist's paintings, nothing will be left of modern paintings but squeezed my hand and brought the tears. unsightly blackened canvasses," declares an art signs of decay. Attention to the mechanical side thing, he would have steered me to a har. of art must be resumed if modern works are not to

There are 672 volcanoes, of which 270 are active. The average depth of the Antarctic Ocean is less I'ntil recently, nearly every Japanese followed the

cofession of his father. There are over 12,500,000 telephones in the United

A fly walks, in proportion to its size, 12 times

HEALTH TALKS

Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Trifling With Poison

illions still to be made out of it. Of all the practices which the layman with slight inkling of medical information indulges in. none is more foolhardy and at the same time more chloride of mercury(an antiseptic.

This deadly poison accomplishes nothing whatever in the way of germ-discouragement that cannot be as well or better accomplished by half a doz- Hughes, the Republican candidate, en infinitely safer chemicals. The idea of using and had emerged with the announceof chloride of mercury as an antiseptic was made ment that he and Hughes were in n Germany, and like many another medical idea complete accord. All of the Repubso labelled it really has no logical basis.

There are two poisons which have precious little Grand Old Party was once more a essential purpose even in the hands of the physician | flawless unit in the battle for rightand none at all in the hands of a layman. These eousness and prosperity. Democratic are bi-chloride of mercury and strychnine. The and independent organs, however, did childlike confidence which laymen place in these not fail to remark that the Republitwo horrible poisons is pitiable. It leads to so many can platform of 1916 bore no resemi eplorable disasters.

A solution of a tablespoonful of boric acid in a gressives in 1912, and that a good pint of water will accomplish every desired purpose many Progressive leaders were not which a solution of corrosive sublumate (bi-chloride chylodisty following their late champnurse, or physician. But it will never kill anybody. If you are susceptible to psychological in ing home bringing his own fatted bull luence, then color the boric acid blue, just like the bi-chloride of mercury solution. The effect on the calf was nictured as a small and regerms is all the same in any case.

Strychnine (the active principle of nux vomica), is cruel whip to the nervous system, having the same so much commotion four years beindications" which would call for the application fore. of the whip to a tired horse. If you see a drunken fool whipping his horse up a long hill you wan to man-handle him. Well, he shows a lot of common sense as compared with the credulous soul who feeds himself strychnine or nux vomica in the fond or something. It "strengthens" him about as much less the present year be considered as the whip strengthens the horse. The strength as breaking all previous records in idea perhaps arose from the fact that enough of that direction. the strychnine or nux vomica will throw the victim | nounced that he into spasms. Far too often some child gets hold of Americanism, but both he and his some sugar-coated or otherwise attractively cam-isupporters refrained from any exact ouflaged pills or tablets containing strychnine, and definition of that quality. He also anpays for his childish curiosity with his life. When nounced himself as in favor of a very that happens the responsible person ought to be conservative view of the presidential punished-but never is even mentioned. There can office, stating that in his opinion the be no excuse for permitting a layman to have strychnine in his possession. There is fully as much tive head of the Government and not justification for supplying him with cocain, arsenic the leader of his party. He advocatand prussic acid for possible emergencies. Strych ed a higher tariff as necessary for nine has no remedial effect which warrants the the interests of labor, but indicated swallowing of a single dose, save when administered, that the making of this tariff was up lirectly by a physician.

Sweating in the Armpits Some time ago you published a formula to use to prevent excessive or odorous perspiration in the this non-committal campaign is not exillae. It consisted of a solution of half an ounce hard to guess, nor was it then f aluminum chloride in three ounces of distilled ployed for the first or for the water. Will this injure clothing? (Miss C. E. M.) ANSWER-I do not recommend it for clothing. Mop it on the clean skin every alternate day for three or four times, and allow it to dry before dress-

Some Symphony, George Reports

I am George - remember? I wrote you sever l weeks ago about my case, and you recommended the Brady Symphony, which I have been playing over on my poor tired metabolism every evening realized one could derive so much benefit n so short a time from such agreeable medicine It has done me so much good already yet, as they say in Pennsylvania, that my boss, housekeeper hired girl and general manager (all one person) is now going about halfway with me every night, and vour good column. (G. D. S.)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 21, 1895

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fiedler. Joseph Thomas of Nekoosa was calling on friends Matthew Hogan was visiting friends at Stevens oint and Minneapolis.

Mrs. William Tietz left for Ishpeming, Mich., for two weeks' visit with her parents. The Rev. W. D. Ames and family of Fox Lake moved to Appleton and were occupying the Roberts residence at the corner of Rankin and Alton

George McArthur, the linen manufacturer of Bar boo, formerly of Appleton, was calling on friends. C. W. Hopkins of Mackville had finished removing his household goods to Appleton, where he was

to make his home. E. G. Jones returned home from his western trip He stated that Dr. F. W. Jones, his brother, was

much improved. The old Fifth ward school building was destroyed

by fire the day previous. The new building was ready for occupancy with the exception of seats and blackboards. A turkey shoot was held at Lehman's park the

day previous which was attended by a large number of rifle shots. John Melzer, formerly with the Appleton Gas

company, bought Charles Lillge's saloon on Appleton streets and took possession at once. William Sykes of Grand Chute bought the Viestantz farm of fifty acres in the town of Ellington paying therefor \$2,900 Ottmar Buchman of Hortonville, died at his home

n that village at the age of 66 years. The Woman's Relief Corps was to give a chicken ole supper and apron sale at the store formerly ocupied by O. J. Brooks.

William Hagen, late of Hauert' & Hagen, about to establish himself in business at Horton-

SMILE AWHILE!

I owed two dollars to a man and him I dodged for pends on the size of the lamps ven years, whenever he approached I ran, my ep and spunk were in arrears.

shy that two, until I was ashamed to pay. teeth decayed, I wondered how it all would end.

of my fears; there was no chance for a retreat. He ports are manufactured products? C. to your possession, you could be ac-Said he, "Well, this is good, by Jing," he made me "Millet's great pictures are showing rapid take a good cigar, and if there had been such a form 52 per cent of United States ex- for same and the offense might lose

> that loathsome two. Said he "You're wrong about \$4,000,000,000 in comparison with a prison. It is suggested that you take that deal. It's me that owes a five to you. "I've always meant to send a check, but, some how, let the thing go by"-then when I wept upon

A person begins to lose height at the age of 50, and at the age of 90 he has lost about 11/2 inches. On the first railways a candle, stuck in a station window, indicated that a train was to stop; its ab-

Presidential Campaigns

Washington, D. C.-The campaign 1916 will doubtless live long in the nemories of men as an election when thousands of persons, including the Republican candidate, went to bed beheving that the Republicans had won and woke up to find that the reverse

it was a Republican year, and the vhole strategy of the Republican campaign seemed to be based on the assumption that the Republicans would surely win, provided they did not commit any egregious blunder. The rift in the Republican ranks aused by the defection of Roosevelt four years before, had been ostensibly healed. Roosevelt had lunched with | might be said that when the smoke

not the husky animal that had caused

A Say-Nothing Campaign The Hughes campaign was distinguished by its remarkably negative character. for undiluted President was merely the administrato Congress and not to him.

publican leaders which lay back of antagonisms against himself. pro-Germans were against him that he had not declared war on Germany. his Mexican policy.

politicians who The professional manage campaigns doubtless argued that the wise thing to do was to sit | ly that the labor vote was at least tight and let these animosities beat the Democrats. It was not necessary. they reasoned, for their candidate to take any very positive stand, and it fairly solid for the Democrats. was imperatively necessary that he railroad men, especially in the West, should not provoke any antagonisms voted for Wilson in large blocks. This on his own account. He was chosen was perhaps the nearest thing to a as a man of high character and fine ["class vote" which had ever been cast cord whom no one had anything against, and the hig idea was to keep much about it at the time, but with Hence he was him thus unsullied. put in a glass case of conservatism, that the war brought about, and the and, set to blowing pretty soap bubbles of platitude and generalization, while Mr. Wilson and his supporters went about the country hurling hard ties based upon class and accupabricks of fact about what they had tional interest are almost certain to done and what they were going to do.

Are Voters Intelligent? Republican campaign based upon an idea which is in direct dispord with the theory of Democratic government, and has often proved to be in direct accord with the facts of t. The theory is that the American oters is a person of independent judgment and good sense who votes always in obedience to those qualities. The fact has often appeared to be that he is blinded by personal pre-

In this case the prejudice theory did not seem to work to perfection. Wilson at least offered statement of aims and Intentions. while Hughes offered nothing but onposition to Wilson and the pleas of party loyalty. No one has ever de cided exactly what happened, but it cleared away, the Republican party was found prostrate on the field with the tracks of the independent voters all about it. In California, which was the decisive state in the election, the voting was so independent, and the tickets were so heavily and variously scratched that it took a long time to errors were made What happened in California has

lways been regarded as a mystery. Senator Hiram Johnson, running of the Republican ticket and ostensibly supporting Hughes, carried it for himself by a solossal majority. Yet it gave a majority to Wilson for Presithe independent and progressive element back of Johnson was not wholly satisfied with the Hughes campaign. That progressive vote which Roose relt led back to the fold did not seem o be as large as it had been when he led it away in 1912. The West, which had given Roosevelt most of his votes in 1912 was what carried the day for Wilson in 1916. The re-'sult seemed to confirm what had been there is really a body of independent and thinking voters in the country who will of thravel in partisan leading strings, but will follow a leader

Labor Makes Political Progress

lependent vote, perhaps the most ineresting thing was the participation of labor in the campaign. It will be an Federation of Labor had for the first time taken a partisan stand. It was generally agreed afterwards that the labor leaders had failed to deliver the labor vote both that year and the tollowing one. Nevertheless there anized labor had entered partisan politics without disrupting its organization, as it had done at least twice before. In 1916 labor had more inucements for supporting the Demoratic party than ever before. Adamson eight-hour law had een put on the books in the midst of a storm of denunciation from capital and of approval from labor Whether

Democratic ticket in 1916 was at least moot question. The big industrial centers of the East went Republican as usual, thus indicating conclusivehere seemed to be no doubt but that labor in many western states was the United States. No one thought the intensification of class feeling recent formation of a Farmer-Labor party, it begins to become apparent that, for better or for worse, parsupersede the ancient and now largely meaningless division into Demowas | cratic and Republican parties.

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Q. What can be done with the skimmings from sugar cane syrup

A Some kimmings to settle for 24 hours, drawing off the clear juice and boiling t over with fresh juice. Care must be taken that the receptacles are thoroughly clean so that skimmings will not sour rapidly. Some farmers feed all skimmings while fresh to hogs. It silo is being filled while boiling syrutilization of the skimup, a good nings might be to work them in with he silage while fresh.

Q. What are names of the Vise Monkeys?" M. M. M. A. The "Little Apes of Nikko" Q. Is a child entitled to war rist

nsurance if the father was killed in France, and if the mother, who is al-A. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance says that the illegitimate child of a deceased soldier is entit led to compensation, if such soldier

acknowledged the child as his. Q What is an oriel window? A. M. W.

A. An oriel window is a bay win dow of an upper story, supported by brackets. In France and England the oriel window is a feature of late Gothic or early Renaissance style of architecture.

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THE REASON

Republican attitude toward peace. It has been an overwhelming disappointment to Republican politicians that the war was fought and won with such elorious achievement under a Democratic administration and the leadership of President Wilson. Throughout the entire record runs persistent and undeviating determination to dis-

When Senator Harding talks about the nation is fortunate enough to elect senate, above any of its leadership in either party, that it could not stomach its own pettiness. A world figure, he has completely dominated the governmental policies. He has done this not only because of his greatness, but hecause the senate was barren of statesmanship. Without the president's lead-

it will grow with time.

the bitter attacks upon the league of A fly walks, in propo-

was the case. judice, and votes according to All of the Republicans and many of emotion of the moment, throwing the Democrats seemed to believe that cool judgment to the winds.

lican papers announced that the ion back into the fold. Roosevelt, was cartooned as the producal son returnmoose calf with him, and the said luctant creature. Certainly it was

The reasoning on the part of time. It was a fact admitted by all that Wilson had raised up a host of cause he had written rather sharp notes to Germany, and the red-rag patriots and pro-allies were incensed The Irish were more or less peeved about his attitude toward Ireland, and the Catholics did not like

THE QUESTION BOX

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get into West Point? S. S. A. The War Department says that the minimum height requirement for admission to the United States Military Academy has been changed to 64 inches for candidates of all ages eered, a sign of poor workmanship? instead of the former height of 64 F. D. inches for those 17 years of age and

upward. Q. What is the number of candleower hours in a kilowatt of electric-

that the common tungsten (or Mazda) lamps now in use all take about one watt of power per candle; conseqently one kilowatt-hour gives about 1,000 candle-hours. The exact amount deused, more efficient than the smaller ones; the 100-watt gas-filled lamp is supposed to give exactly one candle per watt, while the largest and smallest sizes in common use run 30 to 40 per

cent above and below this in efficien-

A. During this year manufactures pleasure only? W. S. J.

her of Commerce says that a survey Q. What should be served with taken shows that only 10 per cent of salad? F. V. ber of Commerce says that a survey passenger automobiles are used only for recreation. Q. How many ostriches are there be served with meat and vegetable

A. According to a report of the National City Bank, there are about 10,-000 ostriches in this country at pres-

Q. Is the fact that furniture is ven-

A. Much of the finest furniture is 65 inches for those 18 years old and veneered in special parts. It is necessary to use veneer in order to get the beautiful grains that are seen in drawer fronts, for instance. The test of good furniture is the care and precision with which vencering is done rather than the lack of it.

> scending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done?" C. W. S. A. According to authorities on quotations, the author of this is unknown

Q. I have an Army Colt 45 Automatic that I found about a year ago on the seat of my automobile. Am I what shall I do with it? R. J. B. A. The War eDpartment says that

ports. Probably the total value of you your citizenship as well as mean I caught his eye in shamed appeal, I spoke about such exports will reach the sum of one year imprisonment in the state little more than \$1,000,000,000 in 1914. the revolver to your nearest Army Q. What per cent of the passenger Recruiting Station, stating how you automobiles purchased are used for obtained it and in this way you will found with it in your possession.

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it is not altogether a corpsc. Senator Harding's rail fence mean-

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by the rancor of jealousy. one-man government, when he and peeved senators charge the president with being a dictator, it is a mere joke. Precisely the same charges were made by little men against Lincoln, against Washington, against Cleveland, against Roosevelt. It is always the case when a really great president. President Wilson has loomed so much above the

a serious predicament the last four

BACK

SAYS OLD PAINTINGS ARE DISAPPEARING

No matter how much coin came through, that debt went on from day to day and I was always I dared not seek the marts of trade for fear I'd neet that one-time friend; my hair grew thin, my Then yesterday upon the street I met that object

nis neck, I knew my old friend wondered why,

replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) Q. How tall must a boy be in order in the United States? N. B. C.

ity? W. H. S. A. The Bureau of Standards says for the larger lamps are

Q. What part of the country's ex-

A. The National Automobile Cham-

Q. Who is the author of the lines Count that day lost whose low de

if you have an Army revolver in your possession, no matter how it came incused of possessing Government property without any Government license avoid any penalty in case you were

Cheese straws, crisp crackers, small sandwiches or nut bread, may



Woman's Interests
Cooking Fashion

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dawley spent friends on their honeymoon. The

several years. Mrs. Dawley was for- Glasnap of Center. Games merly Miss Helen Robertson of Chicago and is a rhember of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Dawley, ning. who is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is engaged in the automobile business at Minneapolis.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made Monday morning to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Henry F. Hoeft of the town of Lesson. Shawano county, and Ida Naack of Black Creek; George F. T. Kruse and masks and the gentlemen, hollowe'en Cecilia M. Wettingel of Appleton; Willard F. Zapp and Adela C. Stier of Appleton; Frank McQuirk of Seattle .Wash., and Loretta I. Peerenboom of Appleton.

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn of Black

Creek entertained about 100 guests Saturday evening in honor of their wooden wedding. The evening was spent with games and music which was furnished by Oscar and Orin Hoh of Appleton. Luncheon was served at midnight. Among the Appleton people who attended were Mrs. Louis Rehfeld and sons, Martin and Louis, Miss Viola Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liest and son George, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau.

Farewell Party

Miss Mary Cotter entertained fifteen friends at her home, 759 State street. Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. John Tierney, who returns Tuesday to her home at Everett. Wash. Cards were played and lunch was

Surprised on Birthday

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honor of his birthday anniversary. the week end with Lawrence College During the evening Mr. and Mrs. young people are well known in Ap the former's sister, Miss Clementine their home at 753 North street, pleton having attended Lawrence for M. Rank of Appleton to George J. played followed by the serving of refreshments at the close of the eve-

40 Couples at Dance

About forty couples attended the nformal dancing party given by the Delta Gamma sorority Saturday evening at Castle hall for the actives, pledges, alumnae and friends. Prof. Earl Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell Little chaperoned the party. In one of the favor dances, the ladies wore oins. Orange and black confetti was strewn by the dancers in the last

Prepare For Meeting The decorating committee of the Deborah Rebekah lodge will have an important meeting in preparation for the harvest supper Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. The hall is leaves and other trimmings. A large

number of reservations have already

been made for the event. Kitchen Shower

About 50 friends pleasantly surrised Miss Elsie Peters at a kitchen shower Thursday evening at her bome, in honor of her approaching marriage to Lawrence Daelke. The vening was spent in playing games and dancing. Lunch was served at an early hour.

Rebekah Initiation

Initiation services will follow the egular business meeting of the Reakah Lodge Wednesday evening, Final arrangements have been completed | for the annual harvest supper which will be served from six until seven o'clock Thursday evening at the Odd

Citizenship Talk

Dr. D. O. Kinsman will address the ivics department of The Woman's Club at the regular meeting at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Tillie Heintz and Elmer VanGompel, auditorium of the Vocational school. His subject will be "The Duties and was followed by a wedding breakfast Rights of Citizens."

Weds at Manitowoo

Harry Gazerowitz of this city and diss Goldie Harris, Manitowoc, were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris at Manitowoc. The ceremony vas performed by Rabbi Reistzick in the presence of immediate relatives



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day evening at his home in Center, in and friends. The young people left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago and eastern points. They will arrive here the May announced the engagement of latter part of the week and will make

> Mrs. Gazerowitz, Menasha, and is one of the owners of the Liess Iron and Metal company. Mr. and Mrs. Max Liess of this city attended the nuptial

Entertains at Cards

Joseph Vanden Heuval entertained 20 people at his home, 717 North Division street, Sunday in honor of his birthday annversary. The evening was spent in playing schafskopf. First prize was won by Joseph Vanden Heuval and second by Mrs. Clarence

Discusses Alaska

Miss Marita Wilder gave a talk on Alaska" at the regular meeting of the Athena Laterary society in the Athena room of the Carnegie Library Saturday evening. Miss Della Burgess played a piano solo.

English Club Meets The Lawrence College English Club is to meet at 4:30 o'clock Monday aft-The program is on the "Influence of Other Literatures on the English." A reception for new members will be held after the regular business meeting.

Odd Fellow Meeting The Konemic Lodge No. 47 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold a regular meeting at eight o'clock Monday evening at Odd Fel-

Eagle Ladies Party

first of a series of six open card parties given by the Lady Eagles will be held at Eagle hall Tuesday evening. The regular meeting of the ladies is to be held Wednesday aft-

Little Chute Wedding

Miss Katherine VanGompel of Little Chute and Irvin Johnson of DePere were married at eight o'clock Monday morning at St. John church, Little They were attended by Miss Chute. brother of the bride. The ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The guests were limited to relatives and intimate friends.

Wed By Justice

Miss Leona F. Heimke and Carl A Rusch, both of Appleton, were mar- in the capacity of disrict president. ried Saturday, Oct. 16, by Justice Fred Heinemann. The ceremony took place at his office on 'College avenue and was witnessed by Hazen Menagan and Mabel Menagan.

Many Hear Reading

About 50 people attended the meet ng at the Girl's Club rooms Sunday. when Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer of Kaucauna, read a play entitled "Abraham Lincoln." Tea was served after the

West End Reading Club Mrs. Pauline Schlosser, 7161/2 College avenue will entertain the West End Reading Club at her home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. O.

porary Dramatists." Richmond School Party

A card party and social is to be held in the Richmond school Monday eve- Viola Zimmerman, Sunday. Prizes are to be awarded at

s "Lata Conten

Soiree Club Meets

Appleton!

The regular meeting of the Soiree Chih will be held at the home of Miss Marie Clow, October 25. Routine business will be transacted



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THE BOOK OF DEBORAH Her Honeymoon

After Deborah Burns had cone home to keep her engagement to play golf with that particularly nice and em to teas instead of pups!" said levoted Ted Moore, I was really glad Jim glumly. I missed the apologetic that she and I had failed to exchange smile with which Jim usually digniconfidences. It does seem so awfully fies Ann's silliness. vulgar to complain to anybody about one's husband! I sat in my swing in Ann, thrusting her pet into her husmy beloved pine grove and tried to band's hands. "Ginger knows Jim and read a supposedly profound article me, you see," Ann explained, as we on mental control and how to acquire entered the house. "But I'm afraid t in one evening! Absurd! I was de- he'd be awfully pecved if I handed lighted to have my reading inter-

rupted by Jim's auto horn. Ann waved to me to run over to dle in her arms as if she had a treashad discovered that "Autumn muffs" are fashionable. And so I soon found sonal attention!" myself among those present on the doorstep when Jim Lorimer and his bride came home to settle down for

good. I hoped it was "for good." "But Deb would never have come nome with him-so!" I thought. "Deb would have wanted to enter her kingiom with her husband-unobserved. She would have made her home-coming a sort of ceremonial and Jim is poet enough to have liked the solemuity. But Ann-the unimaginative little goose! Never-never can name by which Chrys addresses her. help and ran toward me to exhibit her furry prize. I regarded the thing kind of twaddle: coldiv.

gasped him around wherever I him's dinny! Wite away!" of" Ann replied. "All the girls at

'em. Isn't Ginger too sweet?" She Ann Brings Back a Strange Pet From cuddled the small beastle in her arms. "I-I don't know!" I murmured. "Maybe-your husband does!"

"All I know is that the women take

"Hold him a minute, Jim!" ordered "By all means spare the beast's

feelings." Isaid, but I didn't add the heir house—she held up a furry bun- remainder of my thought which was, "never mind Jim's!" ure to show be. I decided that she guess if you want to keep that raccoon you'd better give him your per-I knew most of Ann's staff of help-

They were middle-aged. They had graduated from Mother Lorimer's staff at the big mansion. They had to mail a letter about eight o'clock not been trained to be as patient as a lost before he was many days older. unless Ann watched him like a baby! "Like a haby!" I couldn't help repeating the words!

I felt awfully sorry for Jimmy. The women of his own family never culour Jimmy-boy's dreams of the ideal tivate freak fads, never wear purple come true with that bebe!" I used the socks, never calcimine their noses. And Deborah Burns is like us. If Ann leaped from the car without Jim had married his first love, he never would have had to listen to this "Come to him's muvver!" murmur-

"My goodness! What are you go ed Ann, after she had thrown of her ng to do with a young raccoon?" I things and picked up Ginger. "Muvver will get Sweetsie somesing for I thought I heard Jim swear! But

he beach have 'em-if they can get didn't dare to look his way!

Personal

Cedar Grove, where he presided at a Grimmer and family. Circle street, three-day convention of the Winnebago District Christian Endeavor union. Dr. W. J. Frawley and his mother

Ars. D. J. Frawley, spent Sunday with Dr. R. N. Frawley in Wausau. Miss Eleanor Hermann was an Oshosh visitor Sunday.

George Knoernskhild and Mrs. Milwaukee. Katherine Wachtel of Two Rivers, are isitors at the home of aKri Keller. William Longworth of Milwaukee, as a visitor in Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman

ccompanied by Mrs. Fred Muchl of Antigo, who will spend a week at the Muehl residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buettcher Richmond street, R. H. Relm and

family, Oneida street and William autoed to Reedsville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmit of Suring, are visiting Appleton relatives. G. C. Witthuhn and George Rech ner were Shiocton visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Heinritz has returned from a three weeks' visit with rela ives at Rockford and Plane, Ill., and The Misses Margaret Schomisch

and Margaret Miller of Stockbridge visited Appleton friends over Sunday. Ray Schomisch, who has been employed at Berlin for several months. and family of Beaver Dam, autoed to visited his parents here aSturday

Lawrence College Man Declares World Forgets Real Purpose of Sabbath "If we follow the ten command-

ments, we will have to revise our code of work or find some reason why we are under a different dispensation than the children of Israel," said Dr. L. A. Youtz in a speech on the "Idea of the Sabbath" before the student body of Lawrence College at Chapel Monday morning.

"The origin of the Sabbath day or the seventh day as a day of rest is associated with the creation. The world was created in six days and on the seventh God rested from his labors. In ancient times, pleasure as Then aloud: I well as work was barred on Sunday, by law. George III put the ban on Sunday entertainment where a was charged. But in the United States, we have made little legislation relative to Sabbath observing. "A few weeks ago. I had occasion

one Sunday evening," continued Dr Youtz. The streets were crowded. everything was going full blast. People seeking amusement thronged the streets, going in and out of the theatres while there were only a few in the churches.

"What is Sunday for anyway? Is t a day on which one can do all the little odds and ends of jobs and 'catch up,' as it were, or is it a time to prepare ourselves physically, mentally and particularly morally for what is

"We say the situation is different oday than in those ancient times. but we say this to accommodate our selves. Some students prepare les sons on Sunday, but I believe Sunday to yourself.'

Tuesday Bridge Club Mrs. P. A. Paulson will entertain he Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club this week at her home at 50 Mason

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CARNCROSS SELLS HIS HOME TO MILWAUKEEAN

R. E. Carneross has sold his residence at 1092 Front street to William Ciewart, who recently came here from Milwaukee. Mr. Carncross is moving his household goods to the F. B. Voight residence at 480 Alton street, which he purchased several months mense crowd saw the first program ago. Mr. Siewart has just sold his Sunday. Other acts include "Everettsresidence at Milwaukee and visited What is it" mystery act; Gerald Mothat city Sunday for the purpose of making arrangements to move his

Milwaukee Man's Automobile Crashes Into Freight Train At Greenville

Failing to see an Ashland Division reight passing over the Chicago and Northwestern crossing at West Greenville, H. M. Mitchell, Chicago, ruined his automobile about 1:30 o'clock Mon-Miss Viola Bates Shiocton street. New London, who was with him in the machine, was badly hurt but Mr. Mitchell escaped injury. The couple was returning to New

bserve the train, because of the darkness, in time to stop the machine. The front of the automobile was badly wrecked. Miss Bates had one ear torn nearly off and was brutsed about the arms and legs. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in a physician's automobile.

LOOK FOR HEAVY VOTE BY WOMEN, NOVEMBER 2

Candidates for county office who oured the country last week say that ndications are favorable for a heavy vote by women who it is understood will turn out en masse. The indicatons are also favorable for a heavy vote in Appleton. Tuesday. Oct. 26. will be registration day and all who did not register at primary election are expected to do so at that time.

A novelty animal show headlines the vaudeville bill at Appleton theatre the first half of the week. An im-Cormack and sister, comedy singing and talking act; Jack Valmore, singing and music

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ket-tenhofen, Story street.

FRIENDS COMMENT ON CHANGE IN HIM

Milwaukee Man Gains 25 Pounds And Feeis Like New Since Tak-

"Is it not wonderful that everybody notices the change in me, for since taking Tanlac I have actually gained twenty pounds and feel like a new man," said P. D. Odell, of 217 8th street. Milwaukee. Wis.

"For years I suffered with stomach rouble and rheumatism," continued Mr. Odell," and for months I was in t very bad fix. I lost my appetite and what little I did eat formed gas on my stomach that bloated me up, causing shortness of breath and sharp-pains around my heart. All of my joints ached and I was so stiff and sore I couldn't do a thing without suffering agony. When I stooped over my back felt like it would break and t was all I could do to get up and night's rest and was just worn out and felt bad all the time.

"I saw in the papers how Tanlac was helping others so I decided to try it myself and I commenced to improve perore I finished my first bottle. My appetite returned and I can now eat anything without one bit of trouble afterwards. My rheumatism has entirely disappeared and I sleep like a log every night and wake up feeling fine. I feel as well as I ever did and I will always have a good word to say for Tanlac.'

Tanlac is sold in Appleton by John Voigt; F. O. Brown, Shiocton; Dr. J. M. Sattler, Bear Creek; H. E. Abend, Dale, R. E. Lowell,

Home Furnishing Week At Geenen's. Bargains In Rugs and Draberies

Appleton to visit their daughter, Miss Joseph Rossmeissl is in Oshkosh or

business itor Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Henzel of Shiocton

risited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahlmen of Fond du Lac visited in the city Sun-

Herman Zschaechner visited Edward Redlin of Oshkosh was a lest of friends and relatives here

The Rev. George Dettman of Freeam was an Appleton visitor Sunday. George Dame autoed to Shawano. onduel and Pulaski Sunday. Miss Ruth Doughty accompanied

v Miss Edna Clason spent tile week end at her home in Oshkosn. The Misses Irma Pynn and Muriel Kelly of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at

Mrs. H. G. Smith and granddaugher, Ellen Webster, have returned to heir homes at Plainfield after a week's visit with relatives in the city.

Amherst Frday. Miss Dorothy Sutheland, who cently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital, has returned to Lawrence college. Mrs. Eleanor Mehl Berger and Miss Doris Brenner attended grand opera

on, victed frienc's here Saturany, G. B. Peck of Kenosha, spert Sunday with Appleton friends. W. A. Schrader and William N lensen of Sheboygan, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Chellis of Mari-

at Milwaukee over the week-end.

riends here Sunday. Kurt Radtke, Ervin Schultz Arthur Beilke of Wausau, spent the week-end at the home of R. H.

Major and Mrs. C. F. Kraning of Ishkosh, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Radtke Sunday. M. Spector is at Chicago on busi

Arthur Neinas of Shawano, spent

he week-end with friends here.

Paul Schimek and Mr. and Mrs. J. Borst of Antigo, were Appleton visi-

kee spent Saturday here with friends.

Henry Muchl and family of Sey-

mour, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

while on his way to Marquette university, Milwaukee, where he will take a course in chemistry.

pany is planning to do away with the trestle north of John street bridge and has it nearly buried with earth. Miss Mabel Burke, head of the domestic department of the vocational school, was in Milwaukee Saturday

n school business. Mrs. John Cooney of New London s visiting Appleton friends. Miss Emma Piette, stenographer a

the waterworks office at the cty hall, ls taking a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Dousman of De were guests Sunday of Mrs. Dousman's mother, Mrs. Emma Ross.

rom a three weeks' visit with friends at Akron, Ohio, Miss Gertrude Beckman of St ouis, is spending a week at the home

Miss Eleanor Roemer has returned

of Mrs. Caroline Kraemer. Miss Ruth Greiner of Freedom. ited friends here Sunday. Miss Odelia Garvey spent the weel

end with her parents in the town of Freedom Mrs. Martin Vanhoeven visited with her mother, Mrs. John L. Garvey, town of Freedom, for several days

Mrs. Albert Dahms and daughter Mae of Chicago are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waltman. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stack, Mr. and Mrs. William Shae and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shae of Fond du Lac

with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rooney. George S. Lavin visited friends at DePerc Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. Luria of Green Bay, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. . Cohn. Lawe street, Sunday.

county, autoed here Sunday to visit

Herman Miller of Green Bay, visitd friends here Sunday evening. Mrs. Leo Rosenberg of Chicago who has been visiting relatives here for several days, returned home Sunday, accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Belzer.

risited his father, Frank H. Smith. They autoed to Waupaca. Red Grantte and other points.

Frederick C. Smith of Green Bay,

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BIG INCREASE IN

Badger Market Letter Avers Prices Will Not Reach Last Year's Levels

Madison, Wis.—The Market Dividand Langlade." sion's News Letter to appear this; week will have the following to say

ket:
"The 1920 season opened with a heavy planting in the state even though seed was extremely high. About 303,000 acres were planted, or an increase of 3,000 acres over the 1919 planting. This acreage was estimated on October 1 to give a yield of 31.318,000 bushels or about 3,000,000 cnt the prevailing price paid to farm more bushels than were produced in ers is \$1.25-\$1.50 cwt. for U. S. Grade 1919. Commercial carlot shipments were estimated on October 1 to total 23,100 cars as compared with the final estimate of 20,900 cars for 1919. Not only is there an increased crop \$1.50-\$1.65 cwt." this year in Wisconsin but there is a marked increase in the total crop for the United States. The October estimate by the Crop Reporting Ser-

hushels as compared with 357,901,000 bushels produced in 1919. This increased yield in the country of 57. 000,000 bushels will no doubt greatly affect the market and prices are not expected to reach anywhere near the ecord prices of last year."

"Sixteen out of the seventy-one counties of the state produce no commercial surplus of potatoes. The leading producing counties are Waupaca, Chippewa, Portage, Waushara

"The prices paid so far this season have fluctuated considerably. The concerning the potato crop and mar. season opened up with dealers in the first part of Sept. paying \$175-\$2.00 cwt, for U. S. Grade One potatoes. The price began to decline along the middle of the month and reached the low level of \$1.00 per cwt. Some few sales were even reported as low as 90c cwt. The price gradually raised lagain in a short time until at pres-One Round Whites and 50-75c cwt. for U. S. No. 2 stock. In Chicago U. S. No. 1 stock is bringing \$1.75-\$1.85 cwt. with poorly graded stock at

"Because of the present market conditions there is a tendency on the part of the farmers to store and there is an increasing desire on the part vice gives the total estimated yield of farmers for market information to

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Stevens Point Young Lady Keeps Her Wedding a Dark Secret

Stevens Point, Wis .- "I came up or my wife," said Michael Flanigan, f Janesville, a visitor at the George Besnah heme, here. Mrs. Besnah aughed.

"What are you talking aboutvife?" she asked. "There she is." he said, turning to

Hara Jeanette, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Besnah. Then came explanations. Miss Bes nah, who will be 18 years old in Deember and until last Friday was a student in the Stevens Point High school, went down to Janesville in the summer to visit her sister, Vicienne, who was married to J. E. Brundage, on June 28. Clara had for five or six ears known Mr. Flanigan, a chum of Mr. Brundage and a frequent visitor at his friend's home. On Aug. 10, they went over to Rockford. Ill., twentysix miles away, and were married. The bride returned to her sister's

entered school in August. Mr. and Mrs. Besnah, on recovering from their surprise, heartily welcomed Mr. Flanigan as a son-in-law They had known him a long time and regarded him highly. He is manager of the stock department of the Parker Pen company at Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Flanigan left on a honeymoon rip and will be at home at Janesville after Nov. 1.

nome, saying nothing of the mar-

iage, and later returned to her par-

ents' home in Stevens Point. She re-

aid them in disposing of their crop. No one can tell just what the future holds in the way of market conditions

RACINE COLLEGE TO BE REOPENED SOON

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Mzdison, Wis.-The decision of the Episcopal church to reopen Racine College as a training school spoils the hopes of the State Board of Education to eventually install a Junior College in the Racine institution. It is known the members of the State Board had discussed the proposition but it appears the deed for the valuable property of the Racine College provided that it should always be maintained as an Episcopal college or revert to the heirs of the donor. Had the state been able to secure the property for a Junior College, it vould, of course, been non-sectarian.

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W. C. Krueger, Neenah, Wis. Neenah Hdwe. Co., Neenah, Wis.

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Little Chute-Peter Hermsen was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis. His condition is reported favorable.

Miss Laura Gloudemans is spendng the week visiting relatives and friends at Milwaukee and Chicago. Miss Lucy Driessen who has been ill at her home on Main street,

slowly recovering. Ralph Lowell and the Misses Loaine and Peggy Peeters returned Thursday from an auto trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Marie Gloudemans of Billings, Montana, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past wo months left for Janesville where she will spend a week with her parents before returning to the west.

Mrs. Ross Bubletz, Mrs. Percy Kingman, Mrs. Herman Titerman Mrs. Harry Stankey, and Mrs. Waldorf, autoed here from Thorpe and are spending a few days with Mrs.

Mrs. Mike Molitor and daughter Kathyin, Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. Dan Jansen visited with friends at

Mr. Henry Griesbach of Appleton transacted business here Thursday. Mrs. Julius La Point left Saturday for Stambeau, Mich., where she will spend a three weeks visit with rela-

Driessen's Page car was Fredslightly damaged when it collided with the interurban Saturday morn The axle and the fender were lamaged. The occupants of the car scaped with only a few injuries. Miss Mae Driessen has resigned her position at Dr. Rector's office in Ap-

Charles Hoffman of Dale is drilling well for Mr. J. J. Hammen, Depot street. Miss Mary Hermsen visited at the

home of Ed. Scraay at De Pere. Thursday. Mrs. John E. Verstegen is on the

ick Hat A. Kermiss dance will be given at Lamer's hall, Monday, October 18. Music will be furnished by the Arion

rchestra from Kaukauna. Mrs. F. Allen of Los Angeles California is visiting at the home of Mrs. | C. J. Bell.

COMMISSION TO DECIDE FONDY BRIDGE SQUABBLE

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Madison, Wis.-The matter of fixing the portion of the cost of the new to be paid by the Eastern Wisconsin Traction Co., is now in the hands of the engineering department of the Railroad Commission and a decision in the matter is expected within a few weeks.

The plans for the bridge, greed upon by both the city of Fond du Lac and the Eastern Wisconsin Electric Company and were approved by the Railroad Commission, but the city and company were unable to agree on the portion of the cost to be borne by the latter and appealed the Commission. A hearing was neld and the transcribed testimony has just reached the engineers.

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BERLIN MAN IS HEAD

OF BADGER ODD FELLOWS

Madison, Wls .- J. W. Christensen.

of Berlin, was elected grand patriarch

of the Odd Fellows at the first meet-

A. Fathers, Janesville; grand treasu-

rer, J. W. Salter, Unity; grand senior

warden, E. N. Bowers, Rice Lake

grand junior warden, F. A. Dugdale.

Platteville. Four members were

awarded the decoration of chivalry

by Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Hobkirk of

pressive ceremony, participated in by

Hecker, Milwaukee, and F. C. Brown,

EASILY THAN WOMEN

(Special to Post-Grescent.)

London-All London is discussing

he question-are women too weak to

serve as jurors? And all because a

woman juror recently fainted when a

plood-stained razor was exhibited dur-

"The one instance of fainting proves

nothing," says Dr. Elizabeth Knight.

of the Women's Freedom league. "The

Ond Dr. Bernard Hollander, nerve

pecialist, says: "In these days one

eardly ever sees a fainting woman.

Some doctors claim that the effects

war made many men subject to

And it is generally agreed that the

The average number of words used

by children two years old is between

weaker sex is not the weaker when i

omes to the point in discussion.

Fainting men far outnumber fainting

hability to faint is a matter of con-

stitution and not one of sex."

Madison

ing a trial.

ainting spells.

New London. - The New London odge of Knights of Columbus celebrated Columbus day, October 12, In Fox Lake as his assistants. An im a fitting manner. A banquet was served in the Edison Club house and all members, featured the event. The was attended by over 200 people from following received the honor: J. P. New London, Clintonville, Manawa, Frion, Rice Lake: B. Peter and J. F. Bear Creek, Hortonville, Shiocton and Royalton. The program was opened by community singing, followed by a tenor solo by Jake Dengel. The address was delivered by J. F. Dougherty of La Crosse. To close the program the song "America" was sung by the assemblage. The Amphion orchestra park. She visited relatives and friends furnished the music for the dancing in Montana and Washington. party which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nimmer celebrated the latter's birthday by enter- in the South Side grocery store. She taining a company of relatives and will be sole proprietor of the store friends at a six o'clock dinner Thurs hereafter. day evening. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Nimmer, Sr., of Marion; SAYS MEN FAINT MORE Mr. and Mrs. B. Draeger of Hortonville: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. O. Foster, H. Fisher and Miss Jessie Meedy. The evening was spent in music and games, followed by dinner. Kohnke Bros. of Oshkosh, foundry

men and patternmakers, have opened up a foundry at the Standard Machine shop on Wolf River avenue. They preparing to manufacture grey iron castings of all sizes.

The Hamilton Canning factory this city, which employs 48 persons is putting up sauerkraut to the amount of 24,000 cans daily, besides packing, boxing and shipping varieties of prepared vegetables.

D. S. Boyington who was a resident women. of New London for many years and for several years lived elsewhere, returned to this city recently and was taken ill at the home of his sister and died this week. Funeral services were held Thursday, from the home of his sister, Mrs. Giles, on South Pearl street, his only surviving relatives be sides one niece, Miss Isla Giles. He was 59 years of age. Burial was made 200 and 400. in Floral Hill Cemetery.

James Hurley, 80 years old, pioneer of Lebanon died in a Milwaukee hospi tal, where he had submitted to an operation on his eyes. The body was taken to his home in Lebanon. The survivors are his wife, four sons and three daughters.

Mrs. A. Cartwright and Charles Thompson both of this city were unit-Scott street bridge in Fond du Lac ed in marriage Wednesday evening at to be paid by the Eastern Wiscon- the home of the bride. The Rev. I. E. Lewis of the Methodist church officiat-After the ceremony a luncheon served to several guests. The was couple departed for the Chain O'Lakes to spend several days and then they will visit at Sheridan and Waupaca before they return to their home here. Mrs. Timothy Kelly, who has been

on an extended visit in the west, has



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MADISON ROTARIANS VETERANS SLOW TO ASK PLAN NOVEL PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis .- The Rotary Club of Madison is sending requests to all Rotary Clubs in the middle west this

ing of their annual state encampment. Other officers chosen: Grand worthy president, R. L. Patterson. FARMERS, ATTENTION! New Richmond; grand scribe, James

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week for the Madison addresses of the sons and daughters of Rotarians who are attending the University of Wisconsin. It is the intention of the Rotarians to entertain the children of their brothers early next month. Last ear the Madison Rotarians entertained about 40 sons of Rotarians returned home. Mrs. Kelly had a from the University and this year will delightful journey through Yellowadd the daughters to the list. stone park and also Glacier National

Nearly one-half of the oats grow in owa, Illinois, Texas, Minnesota and Miss Metah Popke has this week Wisconsin. purchased the interest of her partner

In France there are 14,000,000 who nave savings accounts.

FOR U. S. VICTORY MEDALS (Special to Post-Crescent.)

Philadelphiz-Uncle Sam is doing his best to pin medals on his soldiers but ne can't find thlie soldiers.

Veterans are applying for the Victory medals at the rate of 6,800 a day which is far below the capacity of the special staff employed here by the government to make and distribute the medals. To date 379,214 medals have been awarded, or 10 per cent of the 3,757,624 number needed to give each veteran a medal.

For service in this country 117,194 medals have been issued and for for eign service, 79,092. Of the medals with battle clasps 56,005 have been with three clasps, this being the larg est number of battle clasp medals There have been 53,510 with two clasps, .52 with nine clasps, nine with ten clasps and two with 11 clasps. Any soldier who served during the war is entitled to a medal and will receive it within a week of applying at any army recruiting station or any American Legion post.

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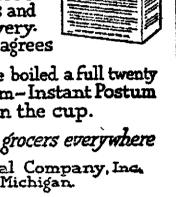
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Democratic Candidate for Gov-. ernor To Spend Day in **Outagamie County**

Candidates for state office are beginning to turn their eyes to the Fox river valley and Outagamie county and at least two will invade this territory

The first visitor will be William J. Morgan, candidate for attorney general, who is to speak here Thursday night. Friday night Col. Robert B. McCoy, Sparta, democratic candidate for governor, will deliver an address here. The place for the meeting has not been selected.

Col. McCoy expects to spend all day Friday in the county, speaking in Seymour, Dale, Bear Creek, Greenville, Shiocton, Oneida, Black Creek, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Appleton. He will begin his speaking tour early in the morning and wind it up here in the evening.

The most interesting thing about the IcCoy candidacy is the large number That is evident in Appleton where at least one staunch republican on McCoy's state committee. Severil other men who have voted the reives declared they would support the democratic candidate for governor

County politicians are getting down to brass tacks this week. Election day is only two weeks away, leaving rish to see the majority of voters. Little informal conferences of candidates are being held almost daily to map out the plan for action and to insure large vote in the coming election.

Messenger Declares She Delivered Parcel to Anderson Girl After Fire

Superior-Deputy Coroner William

M. Downs went to Wascott Monday norning to make a careful search of the graveyard there in an effort to earn where Edward J. Sailstad, Eau Claire manufacturer, is believed to name secured the human bones he lanted in his bungalow at Lake Nebgamon before he is alleged to have sappeared on Aug. 26 with Miss Dorothy Anderson, his stenographer. In a report to Deputy Downs on Saturday, Henry Meyers of Wascott the opinion that Sailstad nay have exhumed some bones from the local cemetery. When they learn where the human remains found in he ruins of the bungalow came from, ne Douglas county authorities will confronted with but one problem, hat of finding the "missing" man and

da stenographer. Acting Chief A. G. Fiskett of the Duluth police department, stated on Sunday that he was positive Sailstan and left Duluth.

Traces Are Few "We are combing the town for the

nan, but we can get no trace of his novements after Aug. 28," said Capt. skett, "Three or four people had een them, but not since that date. "They may have gone through anada on the way to the sea. I have given pictures of them to all raiload and steamship officials. They have a long start on us, you know.' According to deputy state fire narshall, Charles Good, Sailstad had his pockethook when he disappeard, about \$4,000. He will investigate new clue that reached him on Sunmy when Miss Theresa McComb, a nessenger girl for the Western Unon Telegraph company, told him hat on the second day after the fire he had been called to a local hotel y a woman. The woman gave her s ackage, she said, and instructed her carry ti to Marcus & Co., loan bank. he girl said that the package conained jewels and that the clerk gave er some money in an envelope to reurn to the woman in the hotel. Identifies Photo

"I am positive that woman was liss Anderson," said the messenger. he made that statement after viewng the "Sunshine Girl's" picture. Mrs. Leona Sailstad, wife of the assing man continues in her belief hat her husband perished in the fire nd that the insurance companies will forced to pay her the \$60,000 inurance he carried.

COLLEGE Y., M. C. A. IS SUCCESSFUL IN DRIVE

The Lawrence College Y. M. C. A. ent "over the top" in the financial ive staged Thursday, Friday and aturday, when it reached the \$885 pal. The Delta ota fraternity raised 110, the highest amount contributed any of the groups and consequentwon the parret which was occred e winning team.

OULTRY MEN MEET TO MAKE PLANS FOR SHOW

A meeting of the officers and diectors of the Fox River Poultry and et Stock asseciation will be held at Western Elevator Co. office next onday evening for the purpose of aking preliminary arrangements for e next poultry she wwhich will be eld in January. It is their intention make the coming show the biggest ne in the history of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. August Klinko, Miss ertha and Miss Lucile Klinko and liss Elizabeth Glasheen autoed to

enominee, Mich., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackleman ent Sunday with relatives at Dal-

iends at Is**aus**,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verrier and pildren were guests Sunday of

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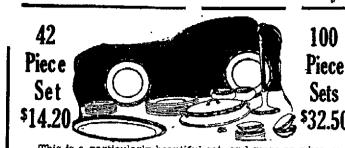
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A neat, straight shape, clear

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Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets



considers the very low price we offer it at. The ware is clear white semi-percelain with bunches of small delicate pink roses and leaf green foliage, green line goes around at center on outside while gold edge decorates the edges. We assure you perfect satisfaction; and you'll find the price very reasonable in other sets, too, whether you purchase only a few piec-

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The new surplus style with long sleeves and little The new "Emmy" collar will make a hit with you.

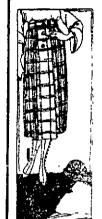


The quality of this is a weighty and soft satin, very rich. We assure you douservice single low price.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Notable Offerings For The Week

Women's **Dress Skirts**



bands.

Made of Serge and Wool Taffeta. Also a

Few Wool Plaids. Straight line gathered

plaited skirts. A value of utmost unusualness so early in the season.

back models, also some

(Second floor)

From week to week ever since prices commenced to slide this store has made known of the various lower prices here. Every article advertised represents a great Bargain, because Gloudemans-Gage Co.'s policy is to make prices below average. In many cases sacrifices have been made-but we are set upon one aim, and that is to give the public every bit of their share of lower prices.

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Womens Sweaters made of medium weight wool in a desirable stitch. Scores of seasonable shades as, rose, cardinal, green, brown and then there are pretty combinations of American Beau-

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bars of pink, sky, gray, white and

red; then there are grays with bars

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binations. Tape draw strings at top,

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In stripe patterns of blue and

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ty and gray, brown and hunter's green, peacock, purple, kelly, and rose. Shawl (Second Floor)

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Oh where, oh where, did you come across ar

They surely do look wonderful, and when you

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Full plaited back models with large self material

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Some are belted and others have draped sleeves.

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with plain linings.

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suitable for mother

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COATS

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are used. Different size collars, some have

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ties are in tur-

ties are in turquoise and tan, and buff and 55.50-51



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WOOL COATINGS

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A new and fashionable material shown in beautiful shades of blue, tan. and brown. 54 inch. \$7.50,

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Heatherbleoms and sateen petticoats with plain and fancy accordion plaited and gathered figurees. There are some very extraordinary numbers offered in this lot. and there's a color for every taste. (Second Floor)

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such bargains. How perfectly lovely for you just when you need them, to

-Many cute designs at-75c, 89c, 98c.

Stamped Towels with hemstitched and scalloped ends. Splendid gift things-\$5c-59c.

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designs. A set-\$1.25 and \$1.75. Filet Lace Scarfs, 45 and 54 inches long.-\$1.19, \$1.89, \$2.25.

crochet inserts, also tinted cross stitch

Buffet and Dresser Scarfs. Cluny lace trimmed.-\$1.50, \$1.69, \$2.00. Dresser Scarfs, embroidery designs

and scalloped edges.—\$2.03. Lunch Cloths and Buffet Scarfs-Heavy weight linen finish materials. 2 hemstitched hems,-\$1.25, \$1.75,

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lace style, imitation stitched tips, good weight leather soles, low walking heels and is otherwise strongly and securely constructed. Sizes **\$5.95**

THIS WEEK WE HAVE A

Sale of **Boys Suits**

Boys and Mothers-view this special lot without delay. You will see some fine, manly, attractive suits.

There are three neat patterns in this lot, dark gray with light stripes, dark gray with red and green mixtures, and a brown striped pattern.

> Semi-belted and full belted, Single breasted models.

Truly good styles with set in and patch pockets. Knickerbocker pants lined throughout. Ages

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(Boys Section, Main Floor)



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FATHER GLAD HE

Wife, Who Is III, Is Ignorant of Her Husband's Awful Crime.

Lansing, Mich.-Earl Roop, 31, 8 farmer hving east of Lansing, has confessed that he buried his two little to save the life of her tiny son. daughters alive-"I'm glad I killed them"-and he has given himself up would be put where he could carn a ney general, will continue his state to the county sheriff.

"My wife was ill-there's a six-dayold baby at our house-so I took little to pass simple mental tests. Dorothy, age three, and Bernice, age two, away so they wouldn't bother Roop told authorities.

went to sleep. While I made a small his neighbors.

woke up. She walked, and I carried Bernice to the hole. While I held heir heads under water, so they wouldn't suffer, I pushed enough stime and mud over them to cover their "My crop failed this year. I couldn't

provide for the tots if a hard winter came. They are better off where they

Officials, belied Roop insane. But hey went to the burnal spot and found he bodies. Roop's wife does not know of the tragedy. She is making a brave fight

Roop expressed a hope that h proper hyang for the remaining two in the little household. He was unable

the eye and was also struck by a piece automobile. the little ones chloroform and they hard work and love of family, among

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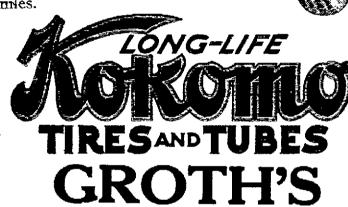
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hole in the ground. Porothy partially

Candidate for Attorney General To Throw Hooks Into N-P League

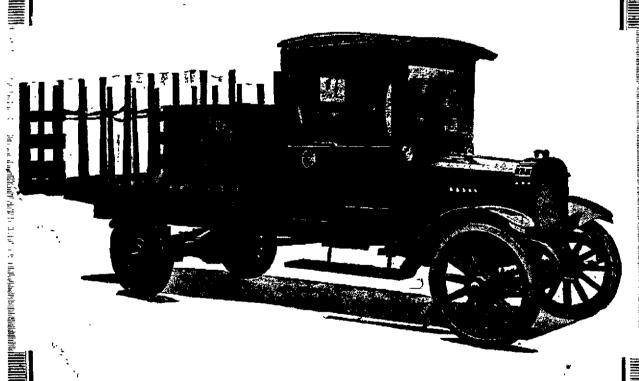
(Special to Post-Crescent) Milwaukee, Wis .- William J. Morman, republican candidate for attorcampaign with a speech Monday night at Fond du Lac. Mr. Morgan's campaign will be as extensive as his time When a boy he was shot through and funds permit and will be made by He will speak at least of steel in a Lansing shop. Either twice every day, and whenever post schemes to devastate England as Rus "We walked out into a field of mud injury might have affected his brain, sible three times a day. Tomorrow he sia has been. I learn that two very and slime at Red Cedar creek I gave it is said. Roop bore a reputation of speaks at Ripon in the afternoon, and Oshkosh at night: Wednesday, Berlin at noon, and Wautoma at night; Phursday, New London at noon, and eppleton at night.

That the people have taken much in erest in what he has to say about he Non-Partisan league is evidenced by the number of farmers from two counties who drove into Watertown to hear his Saturday night speech. It is Mr. Morgan's purpose to mak

thorough campaign in the state. preaching the doctrine of straight Republicanism, and exposing the working of the Non-Partisan League. He has announced himself as being opposed to John J. Blaine for Governor; and states that Robert McCoy, Democratic nominee in the man whom the people of the state should look to. to defeat the Non-Partisan league. Politicians of the regular school made every effort to dissuade Mr. Morgan rom this course, but he invariably eplies that it was the campaign promise he made before the primary and he has every intention of keeping faith with the people



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BRITAIN PREPARES

'Red" Activities in England Have Caused Much Concern to Government.

> (By J. H. Duckworth.) (Special to Post-Crescent.)

London-Some startling disclosures have been made of the plans of Brit ish bolsheviks for a revolution in England and their arrangement to establish local soviets.

While too much importance is not being attached to these grandiose the government, steps that prove that the authorities are by no means ignoring the possibilities of an attempt being made to start what Lenine calls heavy civil war" over here. These two precautionary measures are:

1. A citizen army, practically white guard," has been secretly organized to cope with any "serious riot g" that may break out.

2. Sir Edward Geddes, minister of transport, has made complete arrangements to publish an official governnent newspaper in the event of revo utionists seizing the plants of pri zitely-owned newspapers.

The incriminating documents that have been submitted to authorities indicate that the revolutionary organ. zations of the council of action, as though they were at first constituted or calling a general strike upon the pretext of "no war with Russia," remain in readiness for any other occa-

The "council of action" was formed on August 9. It is now shown that within two weeks after this arrangeients were being actively made to es

ablish local soviets. That the intention of the authors of he scheme is to carry out a revolun without consulting the workers. nereby following the Russian method is shown from one paragraph in the port of an "informal meeting" cailed noderate labor leaders like Adamson. the national council suggests that "or-

ESCAPES CREMATION BY WERY NARROW MARGIN BOTH CANDIDATES

taken from the structure by his daughter. The flames destroyed the barn, a large quantity of new grain, the entire hay crop and some machinery Mr. Trojanowski's loss amounts to \$2, 000, covered by insurance, While seated at the table cating their noon stunned when lightning hit the buildhe building. The loss was \$3,000.

dinary methods of procedure in the appointment of delegates to the local councils of action should be dispensed vith unless branches can be immediately called together." In other words, these local soviets are to be self-appointed, with unlimited powers to run a general strike just as they wish. The main features of this scheme

1. The capture by labor of the local so-operative society, so as to ensure and their families.

The commandeering of trans he is not speaking for the A. B. A.,

partment. In the operation of this (as all the newspapers may be suppressed) the telegraph section of the postoffice workers and railway unions are to co-operate as "special sources of information," which clearly means tapping the wires, and the telephones.

5. Conscription of labor; for, in the the thing that is most to be avoided

an outlet for the energies of all." After this exposure there can be question of what, at any rate, are the real aims of the labor soviet over here. despite the assurance of such men as at the request of the national council Clynes and Adamson. They, together action'" (which includes so-called with the bulk of the British working men, would be swept aside like cob-Hynes and Thomas). It states that webs by the international revolution

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.--As Xavier

Trojanowski stood beside two cows in his barn lightning struck the building, killed the cows and started a fire which destroyed the barn. He was day meal, Mr. and Mrs. Zeerburg were ing . They regained consciousness and escaped before the flames destroyed

for bringing about a revolution are: the distribution of food to the strikers

port, including petrol, for the obtaining and storing of which the Railway men's union apparently has a method already worked out. 3. A propaganda and publicity de-

has a pronounced opinion. . Hawes is head of an organization with 22,800 banker members, representing the greater part of 4. Formation of cycle corps to keep world's wealth and being able at the

centers in touch with each other and drop of the hat to make business good with the national council of action. or bad, and the people happy or sad.

words of one of the sub-committees. and likely to produce disorder, is idleness, and hard work would provide

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WANTS U. S. "SAVERS" TO GET EXPORT PROFITS

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Washington—When the American Bankers' association meets in concention at Washington, Oct. 18-22, a new step, for men of so much means, President of American Bankers will be taken.

Association Does Not /

Fear Election.

(By George B. Waters.)

(Special to Post-Crescent.)

dent will not make the slightest dif

ference in business. Both the candi-

These are the words of Richard S.

American Bankers' association, the

first delegate here to attend the bank-

No Panie Looms.

A more neutral stand could not be

Many Big Problems.

Hawes says this, the organization's

convention, Oct. 18-22.

dates are safe for business.

fidence, as it were

good president.

Washington-"Who becomes presi-

Richard S. Hawes, president of the organization, says encouragement and authorization of a co-operative plan for a \$100,000,000 export corporation will be given. It will be promoted by the bankers, Chamber of Commerce | people for approval or rejection, the and National Foreign Trades council. The plan is to have the people of people, and three proposed amen America become the stockholders and ments to the state constitution. share the profits.

"We can never get into the export Hawes, St. Louis, president of the business without interesting the American saver," declares Hawes.

have problems of grave concern to solve. Every financial interest in the Hawes was asked if there was going to be any panicky condition before or western hemisphere will be here, private bankers, members federal reserve after election that would be blamed board, governors of federal reserve onto the political outcome, lack of conbanks, president of federal land banks "In fact, I think business is so well and owners of joint stock land banks. satisfied that it is paying no attention I asked Hawes what he considers the whatever to the campaign," continued diggest problem before the country. Hawes. "I am positive we will have

'The problem," he said, "is to write an efficient and economically sound tax law. This is by all odds the bigimagined than Hawes takes, yet when gest problem."

Hawes has a plan that he will subbut is giving his personal views, he mit to the bankers to have a commisexpresses himself fearlessly. On the sion of finance created, composed of eve of the bankers' convention he bankers, representatives of the Nawould not be quoted on the league of tional Chamber of Commerce and nations because it had been dragged members of the National Manufacturinto politics, despite the fact that he ers' association, to advise congress how to write the law. "It will take trained economists to

do it," said Hawes. "The surtax provisions of the income tax law should be rewritten in such a way that the taxes will not drive money out of industry and commerce.

One of the principal railroads runorty-sixth annual convention, will be ning out of London will put in pressed the greatest it has ever held. They steel ties.

MONTANA TO HAVE HARD TIME ELECTION DAT

(Special to Post-Crescent.)

Helena, Mont .- Twelve separate ba lots will be given to the voter of Mo tana when he enters the polling place in Novmber 2. One, of course, is the regulation ballot with the names of t various parties and their many cand dates.

Then come five measures passed the last legislature and referred to t measures initiated by petition from the



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7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Par value \$100. per share

Authorized—\$4,000,000

To be presently issued—\$2,000,000

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Dividends payable quarterly on the first of January. April, July and October in each year. Redeemable, in whole or in part, at the option of the company, at any time after three years from the date of issue upon thirty days' notice, at \$105. per share and accumulated dividends. The company however, must on or before July 1, 1924 and on or before July 1 in each year thereafter purchase or redeem at \$105. per share, at least 5% of so much of the preferred stock then outstanding as shall have been

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A Personal Statement

"It is with genuine pleasure that I personally recommend this 7% Cumulative Preferred

"To those wishing to invest their money in a gilt edge security yielding a high and posttive return. I know of no better opportunity and I have no hesitancy in giving it my unquali-

"I say this with confidence. Being closely associated with the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company almost from its inception twenty-six years ago, I understand the consistency and soundness of its growth, its earning power and future possibilities."

> GEORGE VITS, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

DETAILS OF STOCK SALE

This preferred stock is now on sale at the general offices of the company. Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Price: \$100. per share, with dividends payable from date subscription reaches the office of the company. Further details may be had by calling at the offices, or a request will bring a circular giving detailed information.

ALUMINUM GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.

MANITOWOC, WIS., U.S.A.

Sport News and Views

FANS HAPPY OVER GAMES SATURDAY

consin Victories Please Local Men

Championship prospects of both Appleton high school and Lawrence college look better as a result of Saturday's victories. While Appleton Sheboygan here, Lawrence was winning a terrific fight from Beloit in had no bearing in the state title inasmuch as Sheboygan was never regarded as championship timber. Beloit has always been one of the hard nuts which Lawrence is called upon to crack. With that opponent out of the way, McChesney and his cohorts feel a good deal better.

Saturday was a pretty good football day all around for Appleton fans. Fans here were more than pleased with the victory of the University of Wisconsin over Northwestern, in fact more interest was displayed in that game than in the local battles. The university is believed here to have the best team in recent years and fans are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes for a conference champion-

The Illinois-Iowa battle also attracted considerable attention here, many fans hoping that Iowa would be able to crush the Sucker tribe. Iowa was not equal to the task, however, and is now practically eliminated from the championship squabble.

Minnesota, once the most feared machine in the conference, was given drubbing Saturday at the hands of the Indiana eleven. won from Purdue, which does not mean much except a stiff practice game in preparation for the struggle with the Badgers next Saturday, That game will be the most important in the western conference and will attract an immense crowd.

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BADGERS WALLOP PURPLE, 27 TO 7

Appleton, Lawrence and Wis- University of Wisconsin Team Springs Surprise in Saturday's Game

Madison-Conceded little or no chance to hold their opponents even, the University of Wisconsin grid athletes on Saturday sprang a Big Ten Surprise by subduing Northwestern was handing a severe drubbing to university. The final count was 27

From the very start it was evident that the Badgers were to be victori the state line city. The game here ous. Six minutes after the first whistle was blown, Coach Richards' mer

scored the first touchdown. Wisconsin won the toss. Northwest ern kicked to Holmes, who returned 20 yards. Barr passed to Elliot for 20 yards. Barr to Elliot for 10 more. Barr went across for touchdown Sundt kicked goal after ar minutes. Wisconsin, 7.

Barr kicked to Northwestern's 11 yard line. Northwestern fumbled. Ball on one one-yard line. Grausnick kick ed to Wisconsin. Sundt went through center for another touchdown and kicked goal. End first quarter, score, Wisconsin, 14; Northwestern, 0.

At the beginning of the second to Weston over the goal line, scoring enother touchdown for Wisconsin. Davey failed to kick goal. Northwest ern was obliged to kick when it failed to advance the ball. After successive runs by Wisconsin, Collins went thru for another touchdown. Sundt kicked goal. When Davey fumbled a forward pass behind the Wisconsin goal line, Zsold fell on the ball for Northwestern's touchdown. Grausnick kicked

Directors Meet

The regular meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce is to be held Tuesday evening in the French room of the Sherman house. The community welfare committee has its regular meeting on Monday

Stephen Mohr of Fond du Lac was a business visitor here saturdes.

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LAWRENCE FAR TOO STRONG FOR

Blue and White Eleven Wallops State Line School, 10 to 0 At Beloit

LINE PLAYS GREAT GAME

Forwards Present Stonewall Defense to Beloit's Plungin Backs

Showing a complete reversal of form over that shown during the week's practice, Lawrence college football men defeated Beloit Saturday before an immense crowd in the Beloit field. 10 to 0. The Blue and White team outplayed the state line collegians in every department of the game, holding the losers to three first downs and

never permitting them to get within scoring distance. The Lawrence line, heretofor regarded as extremely weak, presented a stonewall defense to the the next kick-off, but he was downed quarter Davey threw a forward pass Beloit forwards, stopping every at before he had gained ten yards. The her a slight advantage inasmuch as tempt to gain. Not a single first down was made through the line.

Beloit's far famed forward passes and ran 40 yards for a touch down, failed to gain consistently against Mc. but the referee ruled that Jacobson Chesney's pupils. Only two passes re- had gone out of bounds, and the ball sulted in first downs and the third was brought back to Sheboygan's 30 first down came as a result of a run yard line. around end on a signal for a pass. The quarterback, primed to make the pass, and with good results. Briese always could not find anybody to throw to getting a gain of at least four yards. and carried the ball himself.

was the big star of the game, playing Roach. rings around the best Beloit had to him but he managed to wipe the earth gains on end runs. In one play he with all of them. Wheeler, playing gained 15 yards before he was stopped. on the end, and McGlynn in tackle, al- Roach again scored a touchdown on a so played wonderful games, stopping center plunge, after the ball had been the Beloit runners in their tracks and forced to Sheboygan's 12 yard line. opening up big holes for the Lawrence

so performed well in the quarterback line.

coming celebration and the biggest of the game. Stark taking his place crowd in years was in the park. Be- as guard. loit was all set for a big celebration in event of victory but it was a pretty forward passes, and a few of them quiet town when the Blue and White were successful, although not mor squad pulled out.

Lawrence relied entirely on the kick- each one. Roach covered ground for ing game in the first quarter, punting Appleton by making several end runs, the ball on first down nearly every time. Pond was outkicking his opponent and just as the second quarter time. started Beloit was pushed back to its 20 yard line, where Brum and Sheboygan's three yard line; and from Smith broke through and blocked a there Briese went over for a touch punt, Brum recovering on Beloit's down. Roach missed the kick at goal. plunges were necessary to carry the ball across the ine for the first touchdown. The goal he helped off the field. In the second

The remainder of the quarter was ney took Dunn's place at full back. played in the center of the field with Bonini resumed his position as guard. Lawrence holding the ball most of the

passes and spread plays with the start boygan players contested the score of the third quarter when it became evident that gains could not be made gone out of bounds, but the referee through the line. The secondary de fense and the ends completely smoth- back had remained inside the line by ered the Beloit efforts, however, making it evident that only a fluke could give the state liners a touchdown.

McChesney began sending in substitutes as the third quarter ended. Doering attempted a drop kick from ball falling short by only a few feet.

Clanton took his place. Roeder later danger. Jacobson called for a second Pond's place in the last period and that Roach missed it and the ball

from the Beloit camp, the state liners sent their regular lineup into the hat time, and Stark went in the game. tle from the start. Beloit was determined to win the game, believing that when he ran around the Sheboygan a victory over Lawrence meant the defenders and over half the length of

Lawrence's playing was a revelation o fans who had seen the team in practice. The men showed a real fighting spirit and played real football ev-

BADGER GRIDDERS LOOK

Madison-The University of Wisconsin football team loomed up stronger for the conference champlonship in its games with Northwestern here Saturday than it has in years. after sub and confined the play in the first half, Coach Richards sent in sub after sub and conined the play in the second half to straight football, with pert, r. t.; Stedman, l. e.; Bloomer, r only are occasional forward pass so as e.; Jacogson, q.; Dunn, f. b.; Briese, not to display his new pet plays be. h.; Roach, l. h. fore the scouts from Ohio, Minnesota. Sheboygan Illinois and Chicago. Northwestern's lone touchdown was the result of a fumble after a punt and another fumhle intercepting a pass on the goal Wilbert, r. h.: Cobb. l. h. line. Capt. Weston, at left end, was a marked man, Northwestern di- bert; Ballhorn for Leberman; Wilbert recting three men to care for him, for Quast. but at that he repeatedly broke up their interference and got his man for a loss. Elliot, Sundt, Holmes, Davy and Barr starred in the backfield and

SHEBOYGAN IS

Invaders by 41 to 0 Score Saturday

BRIESE IS SHINING LIGHT Backfield Man Shows Heels to

Visitors — Several Players Injured

The Appleton eleven won its fourth consecutive victory Saturday when it defeated Sheboygan high school, 41 to , at Lawrence field.

Although Appleton's team work was rather ragged, it took the lead over Sheboygan from the beginning of the

Sheboygan kicked off. Briese receiving the ball, and gaining 20 yards before being downed. Appleton lost the ball on failure to make their yards, but regained it after the Sheboygan back line tried vainly to make a gain,

The orange and blue then began an earnest fight for a touch down. Briese was given the ball several times, and each time plunged through the line for good gains. The ball was carried to Sheboygan's 7 yard line and from there Roach, in one plunge, planted the ball over the goal line for touchdown.

Sheboygan's end, Quast, received ball again went to Appleton on downs. Jacobson grabbed a pass from Roach,

Jacobson played Briese regularly Bloomer scored the next touch down Bill Smith, Lawrence's big center, from the 30 yards line on a pass from

In the second quarter, Bloomer disoffer. Three men were sent against tinguished himself by making long side. Roach kicked off to Sheboygan, and

the ball was downed on their 30 yard Captain Kubitz was a marked man, line. Sheboygan punted; Roach fum-Beloit sending three men against him bled the ball, and Courtney who was on every play and consequently he was just behind him grabbed the pigskin inable to do much. Elliot and Pond and ran to the 8 yard line. Appleton carried the ball most of the time, both was penalized for holding, and the distinguished themselves. Basing al- ball was brought back to the 23 yard Norway \$58,300.

> Bonini's leg was injured in the next play and he had to be taken out

than 10 or 15 yards were gained by although twice he ran out of bounds and forfeited half of his gain each The ball was one more forced to

ner, center, was laid out, and had to half Dunn played center, and Court Jacobson brought the crowd to its feet when he caught a pass and ran Beloit began to open up its forward 35 yards for a touchdown. A few Sheon the grounds that Jacobson had found by examination that the quarter

> only a few inches. Sheboygan tightened up, and began a series of gains through the Appleton

Cobb, Sheboygan's big left half, was a hard man to down and he made sev the 45 yard line in that period, the eral gains. Wilbert, right half, also put up a good fight for Sheboygan. He In the last period Olson went in for had his ankle injured in the third quarter, and Fredericks took his posttion. In the last quarter Sheboygan between the uprights from the 25 yard began a determined march for a touch down. Leberman, full back, made Brum was injured earlier in the huge gains on end runs. Unfortunate ohnson went in for Basing.

Despite the bear stories emanating line, where "Jake" fell on it.

Bonini's leg was injured a secon Courtney made the last touchdown the field. Hicks, Sheboygan quarter

made a desperate attempt to catch Courtney, but the halfback had too much speed. Jacobson suffered an injured ankle and Briese took his place at quarter and Taylor went half back for Briese. Sheboygan intercepted a pass and began a run down the field. Taylor proved himself when he downed the

ton defender but Roach. Nearly all of the subs were given a few minutes of play in the last quarter. The game ended with the ball in Appleton's possession.

ball after it had passed every Apple

The line-up: Appleton: Zschaeckner, c.; Bonini, r. g.; Mulenix, l. g.; Havens, l. t.; Tap-

Sheboygan-Skaff, c.; Arpke, r. g

Schuckhardt, l. g.; Gonzenbach, l. t. Walborred, r. t.; Quast, l. e.; Trepanites, r. e.; Hicks, q.; Leberman, f. b. Substitutions-Fredericks for Wil-

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Saturday's Games Leave Championship Contenders Closely Bunched

(By Henry L. Farrell) By United Press Leased Wire

New York-Approaching the half way mark in the 1920 football season, all the big eastern elevens except Yale are still bunched and the west five of the conference elevens-Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan and Chicago-remain undefeated and Notre Dame has her slate clean. Centre College is running along the

same form that won the championship of the south last season, but as yet the Danville wizards have not met real opposition.

Saturday was expected to shake the sieve in the east for the first time at Syracuse, but Pittsburg and the Orange eleven battled to a tie and the situation remained unchanged. Of the western elevens, Wiscon-

sin's victory over Northwestern gives

Harvard and Princeton won so easily against weak opponents that the critics had no opportunity for comparison. Penn and Dartmouth howed real form in defeating Lafaette and Holy Cross.

Yale presented a sorry plight while osing to Boston College. The big blue eleven played raggedly, tackled poorly and handled the ball terribly.

This week's battles are almost sure o leave a few contenders by the way-

GREEN BAY COMPANY **GETS SCHOOL CONTRACT**

Hoffman Construction company of Appleton, with four other contractors submitted bids for construction of a contract was awarded last week to Pinhart Brothers of Green Bay whose hid was \$46.687. Other bids were

Ludolph Hanson company, Green Bay, \$61,000: Peter Nicke, Marinette. \$47,670; Hoffman Construction Co., Appleton, \$48.400; J. J. Gustavson, Torway, \$\$8,300.

POWELL LEAVES FOR

R. S. Powell, president of the First National bank, left Saturday for several midwestern states. Washington, D. C., where he will attend the annual convention of the are: O. C. Fuller, E. J. Hughes, Walson, H. G. Flieth.

American Bankers' Association, which ter Kasten, George D. Bartlett, W. I BANKERS' MEETING meets from October 18 to 22. Mr. Po. Sprecher, L. A. Baker, Ernest Region well, with many other Wisconsin Perry, J. R. Wheeler, E. M. Wing, F. bankers went to Chicago to join a W. Niles, Fred C. Best, Burton M. special train carrying bankers from Smith, John G. Liver, J. J. Jamieson,

C. G. Krueger, Henry Ruder, C. A. Among the men in Wisconsin party Nicholaus, C. H. Khorn, Knute Ander-

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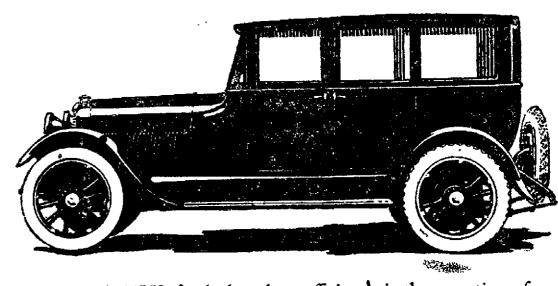
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state championship.

ery minute of the time.

GOOD FOR WESTERN TITLE

Appleton High School Wallops

urday Afternoon

MARKETS

MORE DECLINES ON GRAIN MARKE

Increased Receipts Partly Responsible for Continued Price Fall

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Grain quotations con finued to drop in trading on the Chicapo board of trade today on a fair Is large volume of trading. considerable selling came into the market from eastern houses Large receipts also aided in

downward trend Provisions lower with the grains. December wheat was off 1 at the opening \$2.12 and lost another at the close Opening off 112 at \$2,05% March wheat closed down an additional 3½.

close May corn off 1/2 at the open ing 91, dropped another 1%. December outs was off 3, at the opening 56% and lost an additional May eats, after dropping 18 at the opening, 60%, lost 15 additional

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Wedding anniversary
About 50 relatives and friends
pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt at their home on State Miss Una Kuether Suffers Instreet Sunday afternoon and evening. It was the sixth wedding anniversary of the couple and was also Mr. Witts Games and cards were played and a six oclock supper The out-of-town guests included Mrs.Frank Jones, Chicago Mr. and Mre Ernest Knapp and chil-

Mrs. E L Madison spent the week end with relatives at Oshkosh.

Appleton Man Delivers Address Stevens Point People Narrowly Escape Injury Here Satat Meeting of Greenville Grange

John J. Sherman, president of the Citizens' National bank, was the Point, had a narrow escape from serspeaker at the Greenville grange meet lous injury or death Saturday after tal. It was feared at first that he ing Saturday evening at the grange noon when their automobile struck might have suffered internal injuries. hall. He told of agricultural condi-hose truck No. 1 of the fire departtions in Europe as he saw them on his ment, speeding to the plant of the Aprecent overseas trip, and also described picton Wood Products company in Products company plant was in the the scenes in the fighting sectors. Mr. Sherman told the members that occurred at College avenue and State

the crops were very good this year road. considering the situation. Farmers had to produce results with very little east on State road and the fire truck of the facilities enjoyed here in a land west on College avenue. Mr. Else was damage was done. untouched by war. There was a scar said to have seen the truck approachcity of farm machinery, farm hands ing and tried to bring his machine to and horses, but the war stricken na a stop but it emerged too far into Col tions made a showing nevertheless

topean market for some of the pure car and skidded, but remained up- the year bred and grade Holsteins raised in this right. county. Mr. Sherman explained that the farmers would readily buy, but it ming board of the truck were hadly would not be an easy matter to deal damaged and the rim of one wheel with these countries, because of the was bruised. The front of the Else unsettled money conditions. The mem- machine was smashed. Neither the bers felt that American breeders ought to wake up to their opportunities and not let South American countries enjoy the bulk of the trade.

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COLLINS LECTURE

Noted Industrial Leader Will Present the Subject of Bolshevism

All preparations are complete for the lecture on "Bolshevism, the Red Menace" to be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel at eight o'clock Tues day evening by Peter W. Collins of Massachusetts. There is to be no charge for admission to the meeting. Mr Collins' wide knowledge of industrial conditions gained through service on labor boards and in connection with the employment for disharged soldiers of the Knights of columbus War Council, will make his address perhaps one of the most interesting discourses presented here on

the subject of national unrest. Mr Collins has spoken in Appleton before and is well known. He carries high recommendations from every city at which he speaks. The lecture is staged under the auspices of the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

juries in Accident on Prospect Hill

A balky engine and ineffective brakes on a Ford roadster caused injuries to Miss Una Kuether, North Division street, in an accident Sunday afternoon at the approach to Prospect street hill.

containing Miss The machine Kuether and Miss Margaret Croll was proceeding up the hill when the engine uddenly stopped. Miss Kuether applied the brakes but they refused to hold and the car started down hill backward. Seeing the danger, Miss Majestic STARTING Today Croll jumped but Miss Kuether was unable to get out. The car swung to the left and plunged over the bank nto the ravine near the Fox River Paper company's office, pinning Miss Cuether underneath.

Passereby rescued Miss Kuether and ook her to the home of an aunt on Appleton street, a short distance from he accident, where she was given medical attendance She suffered ruises on the head and legs, and had er right arm and neck wrenched. She was able to be about her duties on Monday, although some of the in-

uries were still somewhat painful. The back end of the car was damaged, the windshield broken, one tire punctured fenders bent, running poards broken and other damage inflicted by the plunge.

Persona.

and Mrs. J. D. Burstein of Neenah, risited friends at Green Ray Sunday. Mrs H. Ressman and daughter Esther left for Chicago Sunday mornng to visit relatives for several weeks. Miss adie McHugh and Mrs. Mary awhorn of New London are visiting

Mr and Mrs. Max Frederick and family of Oshkosh, spent Sunday in

Mrs. R. Schellhase and Mrs. Schack returned to Manitowoo last week aftor a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scheuller.

Louis Kaphingst of Black Creek, visited Sunday at the home of William

visitor in Ajpleton. Oscar Wettengel of Milwaukee, is in the city on business

Haroid Hoolihahn of Kaukauna was a visitor in Appleton Sunday. Mrs. Frank Vander Linden and amily apent Sunday in Oshkosh, The Misses Mae and Lee Bestler vis-Ited their home in Shiocton Sunday.

H G Braur of Kaukiuna was a usitor here Sunday. Mrs H Schlegel is in Chicago and Milwaukee on business Mr and Mrs W. Dibble and daugh

ter Berneta of Oshkosh, visited friends here Sunday POR SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS. SWSTABE SOLD TODAY-657 MOR-

Kenneth Newman, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Newman, who lives near St. Mary cemetery, is at St. Elizabeth hospital suffering with a fractured thigh bone as a result of la fall from a wagon at his home about nine o'clock Monday morning. The lad was riding with his father when he fell to the ground, one of the wagon wheels passing 'over his hip. The Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Else of Stevens youth was unconscious when picked up and rushed to St. Elizabeth hospi-

response to an alarm. The collision shaving bin, started supposedly by an overheated steam pipe. Flames were working their way into the chute The Else machine was proceeding when the department arrived but were extinguished before any serious

Receive 15 Members

St. Paul Lutheran congregation lege avenue and stopped in the path Mention of the scarcity of cattle of the fire apparatus. The hose cart voted on 15 new members at the closbrought a discussion of a possible Eu was struck at the rear by the touring ing quarterly business meeting of bringsthe total number of new members received during the year to 48 The right rear fender and rear run-The session was short and only a few minor matters came up for ac-

> Miss Helen Wirth left Saturday for firemen nor Mr. and Mrs Else were at the Appleton Wood with her parents here.

RUN OVER BY WAGON EVANGELISTS TALK

More Than 1,000 Attend Final Services at Lawrence Chapel Sunday Night

the Rev. W. W. Shannon and Gid. F. all of Nekossa. -liggenbotham, was shown Sunday vening, when 550 attended the meeting at Memorial Chapel. The men number 500, making a total attend ance of 1,050. Mr. Higgenbotham was in charge of the services. A vocal selection was given by Miss Fredericken of Neenah. Miss Brigham played the organ, and Mr. Doty gave a few selections on the piano.

During the week 28 public meetings were held by the evangelists. A total of 4,500 people, of which 2,500 were different persons heard the messages. Meeting were held on the streets, in commercial and industrial institutions where both men and women were emments.

The Rev Mr Shannon and Mr. Higgenbotham left last night for Berwick. Pa, and Captain Pequegnat left for Stanford, Ontario, Can. The men will Kenosha, after spending several days rest for a week before going on with

Mrs. Anna Stoffel, Mrs. John Sigi and Mrs. Herman Brockhouse were among those relatives from Appleton who attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Stoffel at Nekoosa, Saturday. Mrs. Stoffel was a former resident of Appleton and was well known here. She is survived by her husband and seven children. The childthat the women were interested in ren are Harry, Louise, Adeline, Wilhe meetings conducted last week by ham. Joseph Virginia, and Evelyn,

BROWN FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Brown was held at nine o'clock on Monday morning from Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. F. I. Ruessmann in charge. Burial at St. Mary

FONDY VOLLEY BALL TEAMS COME TUESDAY

The business men's volley ball lea gue teams will play against Fond du flac Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., instead of Thursday as was stated ın Saturday's paper.

Fond du Lac is expecting to bring large delegation to Appleton. A 6.30 o'clock supper will be served t the Y. M. C. A. before the games.

A. Glickman is at Chicago on busi

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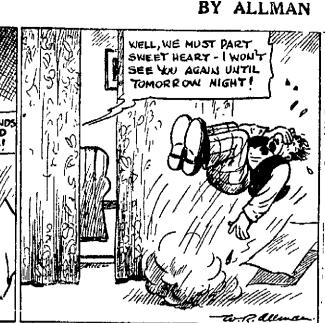
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partition of the said lands could not he made without great prejudice to the owners, and that the interest of the parties would not be promoted by platting said property. And the said court having directed that the property heremafter described be sold by me, as secriff of Outagamie

quarter of the southeast quarter (N. E. Q. S. E. Q.) of Section eight (8) in Township twenty-four (24) north of Range Nineteen (19) East, of the Fourth Principal Meridan, Wisconsin. Containing 46.1 acres, according to the

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-MUNICI

dan, defendants. son, Florence W. Johnson, and Philip Sheridan are defendants for the partition of the lands described in the complaint on file in said action, and court having determined that

County Wisconsin, at public auction, and that notices thereof be given as required by the rules and practice of the court, for sale of real estate upon execution, the said property which I much enthusiasm and

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THE NEW LOWER PRICES ON HOME FURNISHINGS

The Home Furnishing Displays on the Third Floor provide unlooked-for opportunities to purchase necessities which up to now living costs have made almost prohibitive. These home furnishings hear price marks that definitely promise some of the greatest values of the season. The Pettibone Store takes pride in its pioneering efforts to secure a more normal, lower pricestandard. Wise economy is practiced best by those who choose Home Furnishings of reliable character such as are now selling at lowered prices at Pettibone's.

COCOA DOOR MATS at 98c

Regular Price \$1.50

Just the thing you want to keep the dirt and slush off your hall rugs during these fall and winter months.

Curtains and Draperies That Express **Refined Taste**

These designs are in touch with the latest tendencies in interior decorations and are expressive of the best in accepted styles.

Now is the time to give thought to these curtains of beauty and originality in design as well as material and workmanship of the highest quality. The new patterns are now on display at the following New Lower Prices:

Swiss Curtains - 212 yards long, for bed rooms. Made with ruffied edge at \$3.25 to \$4.00 a pair. With Cluny edge at \$2.00 and \$4.00 a pair.

Marquisette Curtains in white and beige. With hemstitched edge at \$2.00 to \$4.00 a pair With lare edge at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.25 a pair. With Cluny edge at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 to \$8.50 a pair. Filet Net Curtains in white, ivory and ecru at \$2.00, \$2.50,

\$4.50 to \$7.00 a pair. In white and eern with Cluny edge at \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$9.50 to \$12.00 a pair. Fancy Net Curtains with Cluny edge - in white and ecru at

\$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.00 a pair Dainty Swisses in fleur de lis and dots-36

inches wide at 49c a yard. Bordered Nets in white - 36 inches wide at

49c a yard. Netquisettes for sleeping rooms - 40 inches

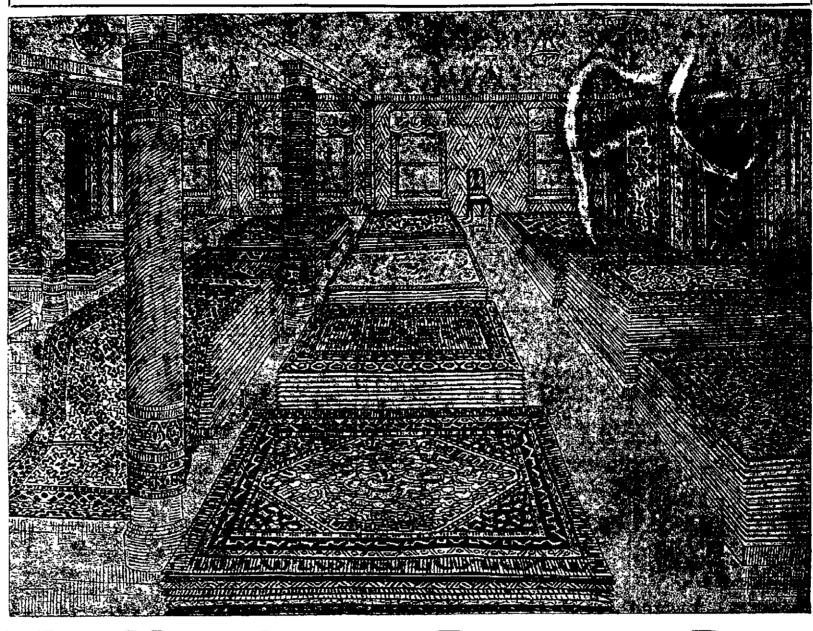
wide—in white with allover floral patterns at 89c a yard. Marquisettes in white and beige - 36 inches

Quaker Craft Net in filet patterns at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75 a yard.

For Lace Shades-allover bird and flower designs at \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 a yard.

Panel Nets for lace shades—each section 213 yards long-at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75 a

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



The New Lower Prices on Rugs

Rugs Should Be More Than Mere Floor Coverings — for on their restfulness and harmony with the rest of the furnishings depends the cheerful atmosphere of the home. Tasteful in design and coloring and of that dependable quality which means long and satisfactory wear, these rugs invite inspection at prices which are considerably lower.

> Tapestry Brussels Rugs in green and rose floral parterns 9 by 12 ft. size at \$32.50.

> Tapestry Brussels Rugs-Oriental patterns in tan and mulberry-9 by 12 ft. size at \$37.50.

> Tapestry Brussels Rugs in small allover figures in rose and blue-9 by 12 ft. size at \$46.00.

Seamless Velvet Rugs in rosc. tan and mulberry—9 by 12 ft. size at \$52.50.

Worsted Velvet Rugs in blue, rose and green-9 by 12 ft. size at

\$65.00. Body Brussels Rugs in tan, green

and rose - 9 by 12 ft. size at \$78.00.

Wilton Rugs in blue, rose and mulberry-9 by 12 ft. size at \$85.00.

Wood Wilton Rugs built for extra hard wear -- in soft pastel colors and finished with or without fringe. 9 by 12 ft, size at \$100.00.

Wilton Rugs in sizes 9 by 9 ft., 9 by 15 ft., 1114 by 12 it and 1114 by 5 ft. at the New Lower

Smyrna Reversible Rugs at \$4.75

Regular Price \$9.00

30 by 60 meh size. In green, rose and tan.

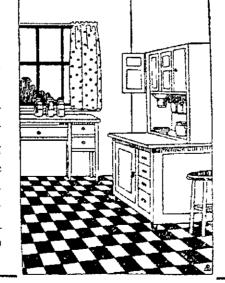
A splendid selection of the famous Whittall Rugs in the Anglo-Persian and Royal Worcester qualities in 9 by 12 and all the wanted sizes at The New Lower Prices.

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Inlaid Linoleum

THE MOST SATISFACTORY FLOOR COVERING

for the bath or kitchen Why worry about keeping these floors snowy white when all you need to do is to run lightly over them with a damp mop, if they are covered with this neatly patterned and long-wearing linoleum. You may choose from any number of attractive patterns-patterns that won't wear off with timeat \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.00 a square yard.



9 by 12 ft. size-Regular Price \$18.00 Sale Price \$12.85.

Grass Rugs at a Big Reduction

Sizes and patterns suitable for bed room, dining room or sun parlor

8 by 10 ft. size-Regular Price \$14.50 Sale Price \$9.95.

6 by 9 ft. size-Regular Price \$10.00. Sale Price \$7.85.

41/2 by 71/2 ft. size-Regular Price \$7.50 Sale Price \$5.29.

36 by 72 inch size-Regular Price \$3.00 Sale Price \$2.19.

27 by 54 inch size-Regular Price \$2.25 Sale Price \$1.48.

crepe grain, lined with cloth. Pin frame with strong catches. With Draperies

18 inch size. Made of keratol in walrus or

TRAVELING BAGS

at \$4.79

Regular Price \$7.50

it is easy to make any room artistic and homelike. New Lower Prices on drapery materials in beautiful patterns Madras in brown and blue allover floral designs-50 inches wide at \$1.75 a yard.

That Are WarmAnd Cheerful

Terry Cloth for draperies and couch covers-double faced in tapestry and striped designs-36 inches wide at 95c a yard



Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Cretonnes for hed spreads dresser searfs, overdraperupholstering. etc., handsome colors and designs at 50c, 60c, 75c, **85**c to **\$1.25** a yard.

Fibre Matting at 48c a yard

Regular Price 85c

36 mehes wide in blue and Japanese design, Splendid for bed rooms.

Low Prices on Congoleum Rugs

All are "Gold Seal" quality. An exceptionally large purchase - a carload lot -gave us the advantage of special price concessions which we have passed on to you The patterns and colorings are suitable for kitchen, din ing room, and bed rooms.

6 by 9 ft.- Regular price \$ 9.75 Sale price \$ 7.95 7 _ by 9 ft.- Regular price \$11.85 -Sale price \$ 9.85 9 by 9 ft -Regular price \$11.25 - Sale price \$11.85 9 by 100 . ft -Regular price \$16.50 -- Sale price \$13.65 9 by 12 ft Regular price \$19.00-Sale price \$15.65

Wool Velvet Stair Carpets at \$2.50 a yard Regular Price \$3.00

Choice patterns in tan and green, rose and blue, mulberry, brown and tan, and tan and rose.

Jute Velvet Stair Carpets at \$1.69 a yard

Regular Price \$2.25

Oriental patterns in blue and brown, and green, brown and tan.

The Pettibone Store is constantly striving to do its part in reducing prices. The tendency toward the lowering of prices and the gradual return to near-normal conditions has already taken root at the Pettibone Store. No time is being lost in making revisions in keeping with the present market. Goods under the ticket "The New Lower Prices." are evident in most every section, and you will share in every advantage that Pettibone's enjoy. Tomorrow affords splendid opportunities for your fall and winter shopping for the family and home.

FIBRE SUIT CASES at \$2.29

Regular Price \$3.75

24 inch size made of fibre, with leather corners. leather straps and good lock and catches.

Blankets and Comforters at New Lower Prices

Double cotton blankets in gray or tan with blue or pink border—size 66 by 80 inch at \$3.75 a pair.

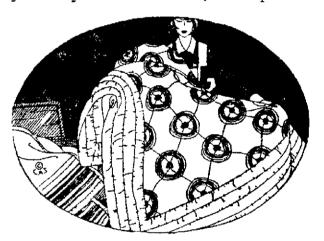
Pretty plaid blankets-double-78 by 84 inch size-in gray, blue and pink with overlocked edges at \$3.95 a pair.

White blankets with overlocked edge—splendid to use in place of sheets during the winter-size 78 by 80 inches at \$3.95.

Gray or tan blankets with blue or pink border-extra heavy felted finish. 76 by 80 inch at \$4.95.

Wool-finish blankets in tan with blue or pink border. 64 by 76 inch size at \$5.50.

Gray wool-finish blankets with blue borders - extra heavy. 68 by 80 inch size at \$5.75 a pair.



Beautiful plaid blankets in felted finish with overlocked edges. In blue, tan and yellow. Size 66 by 80 inch at **\$6.95** a pair.

PLAID WOOL BLANKETS at \$8.95 each

Regular Prices \$12.50 and \$13.50

In blue, gray and tan plaids. 68 by 80 inch size.

Comforters—cotton filled and silkoline covered at \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8.00 to \$10.50.

Satine Comforters - cotton filled at \$10.50, \$11.25, \$12.00, \$13.00 and \$13.50. Lamb's wool filled at \$12.75 and \$15.00. Down filled at \$25.00.

Silk Comforters in blue and gold—wool filled at \$22.50. Silkolines for making comforters—in blue, pink, and rose figured—36 inches wide at 27c a yard.

Neponset Floor Coverings at 89c a sq. yard

Regular Value \$1.25

Neponset is rot-proof and waterproof and makes a very satisfactory, inexpensive floor covering The range of patterns is splendid and may be had in blues, browns.

gray, tan and red. Designs and colors suitable for dining room, bath room, kitchen and bed rooms.

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